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MAYOR UPSET BY TCA BRIEF

Mayor Percy Scurrah today indicated he was unhappy with a Trans-Canada Air Lines brief showing that it will not fight to retain its Victoria flights.

"I'm very unhappy about one sentence," the mayor said. A copy of the TCA brief, sent to the Air Transport Board which is considering a Pacific Western Airlines' bid to take over Victoria flights to Vancouver and Seattle, was received at City Hall this morning.

"TCA neither supports nor opposes" the PWA appli-cation, the brief said.

But the mayor's concern was concentrated on this paragraph:

"So that there may be no misunderstanding by the board; the applicant or the public . . . TCA does not object to the issuance to (PWA of the necessary licences) provided that, before such licences are issued:

"1. TCA is duly authorized by the proper authorities to discontinue entirely the air service it now operates be-tween Victoria and Seattle and between Victoria and Vancouver; and __

"2. Adequate assurance is given that (PWA), if licensed, will operate flights between Victoria and Van-couver at such times as will enable passengers to and from Victoria to have a prompt and efficient connection with all TCA flights operating between Vancouver and other cities in Canada."

The brief said if PWA's application is granted, TCA will "apply for and seek to obtain without delay" authority to wipe out its Victoria operations when the PWA service begins. "If, on the other hand, the board should reject the

application of PWA, then TCA will continue its present

It added that in determining whether PWA's pro posed service "is and will be required by the present and future public convenience and necessity." TCA is prepared to furnish all necessary information on its present ser-

LOOKING AT POWER PROBLEM

Power by '65 Timetable . For Columbia

expanding power resources of British Columbia and the province's race to eminence in the Canadian economy on the strength of its power. They also deal with the the strength of its power. They also deal with the key people involved in the dramatic struggle for power. The writer is a newspaperman of wide experience on several B.C. papers but writes on the subject from the national

By DILLON O'LEARY

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's timetable for the Columbia River foresees Vancouver reaping downstream benefits-in extra kilowatts of low-cost power-from Mica Creek dam by 1965. Commission, thinks the IJC

If the general is as good a can strike an agreement on prophet as he has been nego-division of downstream bene-tiator for Canada with the fits before autumn. James United States on the Columbia fight, then many professed experts in British Columbia will be astounded. Chief meeting, and raised hopes

among them will be promoters there is not too much differ-of the new Peace River Power ence between the Canadian Development Co., owned by asking price and the U.S. Swedish multi-millionaire Axel offer. Downstream benefits are the Wenner-Gren; they are pre-Downstream benefits are the British leader wanted to dicting assuredly the Colum-extra power from turbines in report to the president on his won't produce one kilo the lower reaches of a river watt more for Canada before due to erection of upstream Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khru-1969 or 1970. — storage dams; the dams re-sinchev.

storage dams; the dams reAb burst of speed after six lease water for downstream
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plants should pay for upGen. McNaughton, as chair stream water storage in that

man of the Canadian section country. But paying Cana-of the International Joint dians was another matter.

U.S. Refusal Made Bitter Conflict

cent of Columbia downstream develop the Columbia, and pri-talks, Hagerty said, would last mand stalled construction of huge water storage and power dams on the upper Columbia.

In_U.S. refusal to talk fes-Democrat of Oregon, wrote in terior committee that failure lumbia he had to assess: to agree on the Columbia It is a glacier melt stream negotiati "would threaten the gravest originating at 2,650 feet in the he said.

with the B.C. government, below Trail at an elevation of public and private power parti- 1,292 feet.

benefits, delivered as electric a foothold on the river in Can energy free to the B.C. border. energy free to the B.C. border.

ada; while the fisheries interthe U.S. refusal for six long tests clamored a call to arms at the suggestion of Gen. Mc-Naughton that he would divert the crest of the Columbia into the Fraser river.

Amid the hue and cry of useful. tered bitter conflict over the Otlawa, Washington and Vic.

Columbia, Senator Neuberger, toria, Gen. McNaughton kept more than that we have much his eye on the main chance, improved our knowledge of a 1955 report to the senate in. Here are statistics of the Co-

relations, as well as incal of the border. Flowing north culable economic loss to both about 170 miles, it then swings Northern Ireland. Monday he west in a horseshoe curve (the The hattle became uproar- "Big Bend") and flows due lously complicated and many south through the scenic Arsided at times. Ottawa fought row Lakes, crossing the border

From Huge Roar to Winter Trickle

Only 465 of its 1,210 miles 600 cubic feet per second of are in B.C. But it is precisely spring crest which spills usewhich is almost untapped for power; whereas the U.S. flow 21.200 feet which leaves the U.S. flow is harnessed by the Grand turbines of the U.S. Colum-

Coulee dam system.

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PHIL TACKLES BILL-FOR GOOD CAUSE

Wrestling champ Whipper Billy Watson, right, and Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, got together to-day to show 'push' necessary to get Easter Seal drive for crippled children and adults over top. Strength test, with chuckles, was in minister's of-fice. Lower Vancouver Island drive objective, spon-

sored by Lions Clubs, is \$20,000. Studying "form" of wrist-twist contenders is 1958 "Timmy," 11-year-old Jack Banford, Vancouver, Nearly hidden by massive fists is 1959's "Timmy," Victor Joseph, 14, of Vancouver. (See story Page 13).—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Mac and Ike Set Date For 'Big Two Summit'

British Prime Minister Harole Eisenhower will meet here March 20 in a big-two Summit

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today the British leader wanted to recent Moscow talks with

accord on basic issues.

Hagerty said Macmillan had accepted Eisenhower's invitation to fly here. He said the prime minister and his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, Canada has asked 50 per sans scrapped over who would would arrive March

each others' points of view and parties in this thing. so perhaps paved the way to negotiation in a wider circle,

Macmillan, is on a brief "meet the people" visit to OF SYMPATHY will fly to Paris to meet with French President De Gaulle Later in the week he will go to Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Adenauer.

Ottawa Trip To Precede Talks in U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker today inthe Commons that Prime Minister Macmillan of stables suffered minor injuries Britain will visit Ottawa March 18-19 on his way to Washington, British Foreign Secretary

Selwyn Lloyd will accompany Macmillan. Mr. Diefen baker said they will have had "complete 'and exploratory" conversations with other allies including France and Germany, before their arrival here.

British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and President THERE WILL BE NO WAR March 20 in a big-two Summit KHRUSHCHEV DECLARES

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today "I believe there will be no war."

He made the statement to a group of foreign businessmen as he visited Moscow's pavilion at the East-West trade fair here.

"We must ban war." he declared, "Peaceful trade is the well of life, not armaments."

We Are United Say U.S. Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) PAVED WAY

In Belfast, Northern Ireland
meanwhile, Macmillan said
today the immediate results of
the Berlin crisis today and rethe Berlin crisis today and r

> "We don't have conference.

"We think with the Presi-

CBC PARADE SUMMONED

MONTREAL (CP) Montreal Labor Council (CLC) National Fund today urged union members to today urged union members to gather in front of the CBC building as a "show of disapproval" of the publicly owned corporation's attitude on the television producers' strike.

In Rink Tragedy

LISTOWEL. Ont. (CP)

Hockey leagues, clubs and players are rallying behind a disaster fund established after strike.

and their sympathizers gathered in front of the CBC build ing and greeted non-strikers with shouts and insults as they telephoned from his Vancou. went home:

Police reported two con-Ottawa and required hospital treatment.

his mission to Moscow were ceived a pledge of united sup-not very great but his trip was port for his firm stand. — Leader Charles A, Halleck also Leader Charles A. Halleck also "The upshot is that we are conferred with the President, united," Speaker Sam Rayburn Joining in Rayburn's com-Joining in Rayburn's comsaid after the White House ments, Halleck said that while the U.S. is going to remain firm in the Berlin dispute, "every honorable avenue for peace will be explored."

Johnson also saids there is "no thought of yielding to told finance committee that pressure," but that the U.S. is the royal tour's schedule will willing to negotiate with the Soviet Union about the future of Germany.

For the fourth consecutive time Thursday night, strikers seven boys and a recreation Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, one

> telephoned from his head a national appeal. six National Hockey League clubs have already contributed



Pioneer Gone Forever

WASHINGTON (AP) today and may never be heard

The space probe tracking ating projects. station at Goldstone, Calif., lost contact at 7.15 a.m. PST when the probe's transmitting signals became very weak. At that time the probe was travelling toward the sun at

about 3,960 miles an hour, 412,000 miles from the earth. Asked whether there was any likelihood of further con-

tact with Pioneer IV a spokesman for the National Aeronau-tics and Space Administration

"We think that this is it," he said. "Pioneer IV is gone governments, private institu-forever." governments, private institu-tions and other groups for

operation, estimated the dis- and maintenance were foretance and said that "never be- cast at \$11,000,000,000, virtufore has any radio signal of ally unchanged from last year this type been picked up from \$11,016,000,000, but down from

SUGGESTED FOR QUEEN .

Ald. A. I. Curtis today proposed that Victoria fete the Queen with a salmon barbecue during her summer visit here. But Mayor Percy Scurrah

not give enough time for that. Ald. Curtis had said the city should put on a show similar to the popular All-Sooke Day celebrations,

The committee postponed consideration of arrangements for the Queen's visit until the schedule details are settled by the federal and provincial

Plan to Offset Latest Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal treasury subsidy for the reduction of freight rates will be a maximum \$20,000,000, Transport Minister Hees notified the Com-

Capital Spending **Declines**

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minister Churchill today forecast erating railway union mem-Canada's capital investment bers set for Dec. 1. program for 1959 at \$8.321,000. NOT EXPLAINED 000, down about \$100,000,000 from last year and the second appeal by eight provinces consecutive annual decline against the increase, indicating

in 1957. However, the white paper on investment, tabled in the Commons, showed that the to be paid out of the central estimated rate of decline -\$100,000.000 for this year would be much smaller than inet appears now to have dithe \$300,000,000 drop that occurred in 1958.

Officials predicted that when for the year instead of a drop. They said that even as the white paper was being printed, they received word from some industries that they were re vising their construction in tentions upwards.

JUST HOLDING OWN

Opposition Leader Pearson said the statement indicates Canada is only holding its own in capital investment. That was not satisfactory if this country wished to have a dynamic and expanding economy.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Mr. Churchill in effect was saying the economy is marking time. There was little room for comfort in the statement when the need for a tremendous expansion was The present was considered. the time for greater government spending on self-liquid-

estimated at \$0.866,000,000, down from last year's record day in an interview at Chicago. \$5,955,000,000, Machinery and Rand Araskog, an informa-\$5,955,000,000. Machinery and \$5,955,000,000. Machinery and equipment purchases were estimated at \$2,455,000,000, down from \$2,462,000,000 in 1958 and the record \$2,933,000,000 in 1957.

Total outlays by industry tions and other groups for Roy Anderson, head of the capital investment and repair the \$11.341.000,000 in The white paper said the background to the 1959 forecast is "quite different from that of

> "The slowdown in business activity apparent a year ago legislature the announcement of generally strengthening de-

INFLUENCES MODIFIED

"Though free capacity still in Canadian industry the influences that militated against new expansion programs for most of 1958 now have been modified. "Statistics on contracts

awarded, building permits issued and new work under-taken indicate a renewed interest in expansion. The fig-ures on actual spending planned by business for the tray the extent of the new ex-

mons today.

The minister gave notice that he will bring in legislation asking Parliament to authorize the appropriation. It will go part of the way to-wards alleviating the effect of a \$60,000,000-a-year freight rate boost authorized by the Board of Transport Commis-

sioners last fall. The freight rate increase of 19 per cent was awarded by the Board of Transport Com-missioners to stave off a strike threatened by 130,000 non-op

The cabinet turned down an consecutive annual decline from the peak of \$8,717,000,000 at the time it proposed to take action to ease the effect of the boost on users of freight traf fic

treasury has been running as high as \$28,000,000. The cabvided the over-all cost by three.

How the formula would be worked out was not explained the mid-year revised forecast is issued it may show a rise gave the Commons as a pregave the Commons as a pre-liminary to introducing detailed legislation early next

Satellite Recovery Plan Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The defence department said today the 1,300 pound Discoverer satellite never was designed to

recovery experiments. The department's advanced research projects agency, in charge of the Discoverer program, made that comment on a report published by the Milwaukee Journal that the satel-lite "contains a recovery experiment".

The story by Journal science Some officials indicated the forecast is based on a 2 per cent rise in prices offset by a 3 per cent drop in volume.

The story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. the science writer Harry Pease qu Construction for 1959 was Aeronautics and Space Admin-estimated at \$5.866,000,000, istration, as saying this Thurs-

'Crown Z' Deal Off

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Premier Smallwood today announced cancellation of a proposed deal with Crown Zellerbac Corporation to explore Newfoundland's forest potential with a view to building two pulp mills.

The premier said in the is "one of the saddest things His exact words were Crown Zellerbac deal is off.' He did not elaborate.

VENUSIANS IN SIBERIA?

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI)-Soviet scientists are speculating that a meteorite which hit the Siberian heartbeen an atomic powered space ship from Venus, an official communist paper reported to

4 PLANES CAN MAP ALL U.S. BY RADAR

U.K. 'Magic Eye' Revealed

Britain take pictures which enable using the new radar equip

ent radar devices that "can that a single flight of planes system.

allow a group of four planes. With "the even better equipairfield in the Soviet Union to map the entire United ment being developed for the States on one cross-country Victor" (bomber) he said, "we Ward, who was careful not constant."

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should, under favorable conditor release too much informations, be able to estimate the tion about the top-secret radar told the House of Commons number of aircraft on the airclude that the new equipment was field.

Ward's statement indicated fect on the accuracy of the

NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Most people when they give their whole heart and energy to a job tend to resent criticism of how that job is done. It is a human trait and members of the B.C. legislature—hardened as they are to the relentless warfare of party politics—are no excep-

So, if tempers in the House are a little shorter this week than they were six weeks ago, you can blame it on human nature—or the British parliamentary system, which puts a severe strain on the frailities of mortal man. The system was particularly hard on Health Minister Eric Martin Thursday afternoon. Or, should we say, the

System made the Opposition hard on him?

For every critic, before tearing Mr. Martin apart as a minister, asserted his liking for Mr. Martin as an indivi-

dual. (Stay in bed if you want to stay popular!).

George Gregory, the eloquent Liberal member for Victoria, expressed this paradox very neatly.

"I like him as a person," he said. "We attended the same school and, next to my wife, I think he has the nicest wife in the legislature. But as a minister, I regard him as a skinflint and a scallywag . . ."

Mrs. Martin, sitting demurely in the ladies' gallery in a choice white hat, probably enjoyed the compliment to herself but looked suitably indignant.

Gordon Dowding, the loquacious CCF lawyer from Burnaby tackled Mr. Martin in similar fashion. He liked him as an "etcetera etcera," but as a minister

"He is in trouble all over this province and the only place where he is really safe is within the haven of these four walls," quoth Mr. Dowding.

This produced an odd kind of growling from behind the cabinet benches, which turned out to be the voice of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, advising Mr. Dowding Mr. Gaglardi had left his seat and was sitting in a

corner of the House usually reserved for spectators. Mr. Dowding didn't much care for this off-stage partisanship and, addressing himself to the chair, said: "If the highways minister is not in his seat, he is merely interrupting and should be forcibly ejected from

Then it was Mr. Martin's turn.

He thundered at the Opposition for its lack of ap-preciation of what his department had done ... the new hospitals it had built . . the extension of health benefits to all parts of the province . . . the improvements it had achieved in the industrial schools for young offenders. His voice rising on a high note of moral indignation,

he cried: "You are psychopathic cases—I cannot penetrate your stupidity.

This led to a heated exchange between Mr. Martin and Mr. Dowding on hospital financing. Mr. Dowding questioned Mr. Martin's understanding of figures, to

which the minister replied:
"Don't you know I am an accountant by profession?"
"I don't trust an accountant with figures," said Mr.

Dowding.
"And I don't trust a law yer with them," retorted Mr. Martin.

The minister must have been a bit worked up, for soon afterwards he spoke of the "Wealth and Hell-fare Department."

Nuclear Power Plant To Open in Scotland

CHAPEL CROSS, Scotland - A £40,000,000 nuclear power plant, first in Scotland, opens in this Dumfriesshire town on May 1.

Stop Smallwood JUNIOR 'MURDER INC. Plea to Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Premier Smallwood's fight in Newfoundland against the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) has been dumped in the federal government's lap by Claude Jodoin, Canadian Labor Congress president. It has also raised CCF ire in the Com-Mr. Jodoin met Justice Min-ister Fulton Thursday and citizenship department. CCF

the matter and were ruled out

of order by Deputy Speaker

tives and Liberals both sup-

DIEFENBAKER

TO OPEN PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Western Canada's largest ag-ricultural fair, will be offici-ally opened this year by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, exhibi-tion officials announced today.

Pierre Seviggy.

porting the ruling.

Pacific National

ister Fulton Thursday and asked that the federal governmembers again tried to debate ment use its constitutional power to knock out a bill now before Newfoundland legislature to decertify the IWA, - The CCF appealed his rul-which has led a bitter nine ing, which was upheld on a week strike by 1,200 loggers vote of 164 to 7 with Conservain the province.

Mr. Fulton said later he has promised to refer the matter to the federal cabinet.

The president of the 1,150,ember CLC also issued a statement accusing Premier Smallwood of trying to sup-plant the IWA by an "illegal, Nazi-type, government organ-ized fake union." He said the Newfoundland

bill against the IWA is a men-ace to unions throughout Can-

The issue cropped up twice in the Commons Thursday. Arnold Peters (CCF, Timiskaming), a former IWA organdebate on Mr. Smallwood's "discriminatory legislation" and on what he said was the need of a federal government "to guarantee basic human rights and fundamental

every province. Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) said the New-foundland legislature's unanimous approval of the bill was "an invasion of the funda-mental rights of Canadian citizens." Like Mr. Jodoin, he suggested federal disallowance of the hill

However, Speaker Roland Michener ruled out the request for an emergency debate, saying the matter is not within the Commons' jurisdiction. In any event, the CCF members wanted to debate Premier Smallwood's conduct and the question of basic rights. The latter question, he said, al-ready is on the agenda, a reference to Prime Minister Diefenbaker's proposed bill of rights.

Later in the sitting, as the

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DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)-"Guns for Hire," a gang of five boys who put a price of \$2 to \$3 on the heads of eleentary educators, was broken up Thursday before it got-

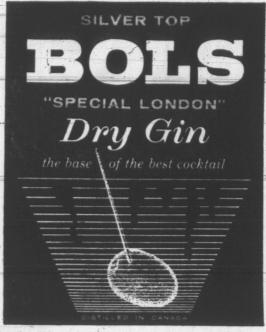
Members of the junior edition of "Murder Incorpored" admitted they organized to shoot teachers or principals who gave elementary children "a hard time."

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IN PARLIAMENT

Soul-Searching On Immigration

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Parliamentarians, humanitarian considerations evidently on their minds, have submitted Canada's immigration policy to some thoughtful soul-

(PC-Halifax) during debate on (PC-Haling)

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such a change in policy could Canadians who fled to Hong mean that as few as 50 tuber Kong from Communist China. cular cases accepted into the country would provide a solu-

matter of bringing people into this country, to go immed this country, to go immed this country.

pute between former immigra- cash, with extra payments of tion minister J. W. Pickersgill \$15 for each additional depend-(L. Bonavista Twillingate) and ent adult or child over 12 years H. W. Herridge (CCF, Koote of age, and \$12 for each child

Mr. Herridge said it is "time to halt the enthusiasm" over the 500,000 jobless in Canada. ereignty.

Pickersgill disagreed. He said the CCF member had in his maiden Senate speech, completely overlooked the inability of Austria to cope with denly into its arms and the great asset of Canada of such groups as the forestry faculty

Since the Second World where the regulations meant one-member of a family might one member of a family might have to stay behind, although

> admit Europeans barred through illness.

on cases of family groups difficult refugee cases and in particular those who are suffering from tuberculosis."

21,000 Difficult Cases Need Care

He said the United Nations has estimated there are some Conservative James Speakman 21.000 difficult eases in Europe from the northeastern Alberta constituency of Wetaskiwin, Since in many instances pleaded for a more lenient at whole families were kept from titude toward Oriental and immigrating to Canada be colored people, especially such cause of one member's illness, cases as relatives of Chinese

* * * country would provide a solu-tion to the problem of 200. Replying to the proposal, Mrs. Fairclough said: "This matter of pringing people into

this country, to go immediately into hospitals, must be cleared with the provincial rates will become effective

"Before long I think we April 1.
shall probably have the type of co-operation we need."

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Conservative Senator John helping Hungarian refugees Hnatyshyn Thursday accused from the 1956 revolt. A boyhood immigrant from England adding fuel to irresponsible himself, he said the govern charges that the United States ment's first responsibility is to has designs on Canadian sovern the food in the charge in the said of the charges that the United States ment's first responsibility is to has designs on Canadian sovern the food in the charge in the charges are considered.

The Saskatchewan senator ported the government's deci-sion to abandon the CF-105

of Sopron University now in showed courage in doing it,"

Social Security Action Unlikely OTTAWA (CP) - A joint labor and management had to

Senate - Commons committee show greater restraint in de may be set up to study the bulky Clark report on the United States pension plan, but qualified informants said there will be no legislation at this session to implement any switch in the existing Canadian pension program.

The two-volume document by Professor Robert M. Clark, emphasizing that it would take much time and money to set up a contributory scheme in Canada, appears to have had some dampening influence on the enthusiasm for such a plan. Health Minister Monteith,

after tabling the report in the Commons Thursday, said he would have to look it over be fore announcing policy. He would consider the question of referring it to a committee for study.

HOLD THE LINE Professor Clark, a University

of British Columbia economist, was appointed a year ago to study the American system. His report suggested that one of the biggest issues in the decade ahead is the question of holding the line on prices so the value of the existing

pensions may be retained. The prime responsibility for controlling price boosts was on federal shoulders, he said, but

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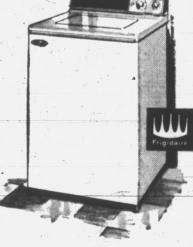
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BRUCE HUTCHISON

FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1959 The Boss of Newfoundland

cal boss of Newfoundland Premier Smallwood seems to be acting outrageously against the Interna-Woodworkers of America. This is a legal union well established throughout Canada and protected by the law. Yet Mr. Smallwood makes no bones about his determination to drive the IWA out foundland, regardless of the law or the nation's opinion.

Whether the IWA has acted wisely in its dispute with the great pulp and paper companies of Newfoundland is not the point here. The point is that the loggers of New-foundland should have the right. like similar workers anywhere in Canada, to join the union of their their employers, as they do

Mr. Smallwood denies them that right, virtually orders the workers to join a new union of his creation and goes on to threaten dissenters with police harassment and jail.

is nothing but an attempt by an allpowerful provincial Government to defy the nation's general attitude toward organized labor.

That attempt may succeed locally for a time. Mr. Smallwood's

cion a price will be paid later on, as it is always paid for such acts of injustice. Meanwhile, by his dictatorial acts, Mr. Smallwood is antagonizing the whole labor movement the nation, playing into the hands of extremists and exascerbating the relations between management and labor when they are already difficult enough.

This is not to say, of course, that the existing labor laws of the various Canadian provinces are satisfactory as they stand. Undoubtedly they require revision and in British Columbia Mr. Bennett apparently intends to revise them.

But however the laws of British Columbia or any other province are revised to make unions more responsible for their acts and to reduce the cost of unnecessary strikes, no government leader except Mr. Smallwood proposes that working people shall be forbidden to join unions of their own choice.

Any such proposal would be not only unjust but disastrous in fomenting industrial turmoil. When Mr. Smallwood, a Liberal (or so he calls himself) undertakes to destroy a union because he doesn't like it, the Liberal Party in Ottawa should repudiate him without delay, whatever the immediate political costs may be in Newfoundland.

to the extent of \$7 on the same

now to provide quick transit for

people coming into the downtown area offices as well as the industrial

the experts note tend only to in-

crease the density of traffic, with

buses and trolleys competing for

road space with private cars. Hence

the suggestion of the monorail

which, in addition to avoiding other

street-level traffic, can presumably

be built at far less cost than audi-

not yet facing a critical transporta-

manufacturers have recognized for

a long time. They are points which

have been brought home to United

States producers in the last year

challenge in these countries. Is there any reason why private enterprise

should not do the same in Canada?

Surely the intelligent and highly

competent men in this nation's auto-

mobile industry can face up to the

issue and meet a demand. That is

a basic inspiration and triumph of

should be required to remind the

industry that a market exists for

a certain product and that unless

customers will go elsewhere.

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industry provides it the

Private enterprise has met the

sents an apportunity to a con

The project is interesting from

Highway transportation systems,



"Bomarcs? Never heard of 'em . . . we have some deuced fine begonias though . . . up by the pond . . . "

FOR PAINLESS PEDAGOGY

By B. A. TOBIN

next episode at 10.30 tomorrow morning.

And remember . . . Rubwell's school

It will be equally easy to follow the

A blackboard like those the weather

forecasters use will be shown on the screeff and an attractive looking young

"You connect these two points with this line, like this, see," he says. "Then you draw this line like that and join

Neither Here Nor There

erasers are GOOD for you.'

man will start to draw.

Captive Audiences in Classrooms mour win Henry's affections? See the

the schools in order to give students the benefit of more expert teaching opens up a whole

opens up a whole new vista of educa-But tion. ways it will not be new. In the old days, classes chanted their lessons in unison, to drive the facts into youthful memories. That style of teaching went out long ago, of course, but

the principle remains.

Tobin

It may be seen and heard in every singing commercial of today, where the jingling tune and incessant repetition try to do the same job done by classes chanting in the little red school house.

It is not suggested at least by the school board that singing commercials will be introduced into the curriculum, but it isn't too great a leap of imagination to foresee the schoolday when Jacques Cartier's voyage, Pythagoras's theorem. Archimedes's Principle and Boyle's Law may be sold to captive audiences by such means. It will be the ultimate development in ad-ucation.

And think of the scope of the new medium. Just tuning in a crackajack teacher on the classroom set is only the first step. As the use of TV develops there will be plenty of opportunity to go direct to the source of information.

The regular teacher of the current events class, for instance, may be describing to the students how Parliament works. She will tell of the Commons chamber with the Speaker, and the Government and Opposition ranged on either side of him in all the splendor and dignity of their high calling. "And

THE decision to use television sets in now," she will say, "let's have a look at the House in action.

She switches on the channel which is carrying the sitting of Parliament. "That's a deliberately fabricated in-exactitude," snarls a voice, "the honorable gentleman opposite is a lazy, no-good, thieving bum."
"Retract," screams a high-pitched

"Mr. Speaker, he called me

'I didn't. . . ." You did. . . ." "I didn't. . . ."

"You did. . . ." Hastily the teacher switches off the set. "Take out your books," she says, "we'll do some arithmetic."

Of course, the use of TV will not be restricted to happenings of today. All history will lie open to the eager pupils, as great moments of the past are preted by means of TV films.

Tea for Tudor

"As the scene opens," the announcer will say, "we find Henry at breakfast with his wife, Queen Anne. The toast is burned, and Henry is in a bit of a

"Heard from Catherine's lawyer again yesterday." Henry growls. "Still protesting the divorce but I told him it as all finished. What's the use of be-

ing king if you can't...
"Now Henry," says Anne, "Please
don't ler it worry you. You know how
if starts your headaches."

"Stop nagging," snaps Henry, "Any more of that and I'll spend the afternoon with Jane. . . ."

Smoothly the announcer cuts in: "And so we close this episode in the life of Henry VIII. Will Catherine's divorce stand? Will Anne Boleyn lose her head as well as her heart? Will Jane Seythese two. Bring this line across here, bisect this angle with a line up to here and at the intersection of these two draw a circle, like this, so that the circumference touches this line here, to form a tangent which is projected to cut this line here like this Next draw a line from here to here

join these two points with this line, like this. Now you have.

By this time the children no doubt will be furtively poking into their desks to find their geometry books and try to discover what the fellow is talking about—a normal reaction, of course, as is now well established that TV

watching encourages reading.

There is one other possible result of the TV-lesson program which has not been mentioned by the authorities, although one or two farseeing officials may have it in mind. It is represented the following conversation, which could be duplicated in thousands of

homes throughout the community. "Well children, are you going to watch television this evening? There's good cowboy film on in a few

minutes. Chorus: "Aw, no, Mom. Don't make us do that. Can't we just go to bed! We had to watch TV all day."

On a certain level that may well be true; but there are probably deeper pressures working that contribute

towards the Conservatives' popularity among young people. Certainly it is doubtful whether the Labor party, even if it could bring itself to work out a similar recipe, would have a comparable degree of success.

Deeper Pressures

Attracting

The Young

ONDON The membership of the

Young Conservative movement now stands at over 150,000. Though it does

not yet vie with that of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides, it is already bigger than such organizations as the Church Lads' Brigade and the Girls'

iendly Society.

The first question which faces any inquirer is how a political party has persuaded so many young people. from whatever motive—to enter into its ac-

secret, for popular political success

Certainly it cannot be a matter of pure politics. Some of the principal

mainstays of Young Conservative or-ganizations in towns like Dover in Kent

are the boys from the local barrack

rooms whose politics, if they have any at all, are probably "bolshie".

And not even the Conservative party's kindest friend would pretend

ment's membership has been built up

by providing a more solid and satisfy-

ling political fare than that offered by the Labor party. Indeed, it is only a

short time ago that the boot so far as pure politics was concerned, was

Up to the time that Sir Winston

Churchill (who never forgave "the foolish boys" of Oxford for what they did over King and Country in 1933)

resigned the premiership the view was tenaciously held by the directorate of

the Conservative party-mindful, no doubt, of student riots in places like

Tehran, Singapore and Cairo-that

political, as opposed to social, baptism should be reserved for those of riper

branches those who liked their politics hot were left to cool their heels out-side the association's committee room.

Rambles and theatre outings were all very well, but there was no need for

their heads about matters they did not

a good deal less bashful about meeting

young people than they were when Sir Winston was at the helm.

Nonetheless a Conservative area agent in the northwest clearly knew

what he was talking about when he commented, "You know, if you just go in for politics you attract an awful lot

of eccentrics—I mean just look at the Labor party's youth sections."

Certainly it is true that one reason why normal National Service men

dumped down in strange English gar-rison towns often find their way to a

Young Conservative meeting is that that

is about the only place where they can

be sure of meeting girls-even if it does

always turn out, to their dismay, that they are nicely brought up ones.

worked out between political and social

activities neither too much of the one nor the other."

The Conservative Central Office is in no doubt as to the secret of its suc-cess with the young. "It is," they say, "this delicate balance that we have

Conservative cabinet ministers, with the added confidence of a long period in office behind them, are nowadays

the young and the innocent to

propertly understand.

most Young Conservative

very firmly on the other foot.

the Young Conservative move-

among the young?

pure politics.

For Later

What is the formula, of which the Conservatives obviously have the

When in 1923 (at a time when the land was not exactly fit for heroes) the first Lord Birkenhead gave his Rectorial address to the students of Glasgow University he spoke of "life" continuing to offer glittering prizes to those who have stout hearts and sharp swords."

Those prizes still gleam in a lot of young people's imaginations today and are no doubt part of the reason for the attraction which the Conservative party has for young men and women looking for their room at the top.

In this context it may be significant that Conservative strength is relatively stronger, as compared with other parties, in red-brick-and even white-tile universities than it is in Oxford and Cambridge. The best incubator for the Conservative philosophy is often to be found in the young officer who is new to the mess or in the first generation university student. Nothing makes more effectively for ardent and selfpublicized loyalty to the Conservative party than a basic feeling of social insecurity.

That may be one reason why the Young Conservatives often seem to be more conservative than the Conservativės,

One Ripple

Three of the five members of the rump of Lord Hinchinbrooke's Suez Group were former members of the Young Conservative movement.

And at the actual time of Suez the

one ripple that seems to have disturbed the Young Conservatives was at Liss, in Hampshire, where two officials of the local branch resigned in protest at "feebleness" and became instead League of Empire Loyalist interrupters. It may also be significant that the one progressive wing of young Conservative thought—the Bow Group founded in an upper room above the Bow and Brom-ley Conservative Club in the Mile End Road in 1951-has deliberately kept it self outside the Young Conservative or ganization.

In doing so it has been both skilful and brave. The normal end to any dis-agreement within the ranks of the young in the Conservative party is an agreed statement (as was published in Oxford in 1952 when the Blue Ribl Club broke away from the University Conservative Association on the ground that it was dominated by "an old guard") which states well-worn platitudes about working within the framework of the party" and "objects being complemen-tary rather than contradictory." The love of the Conservative party for the young is self-evident: it is also obvious that it is to some extent love of Big

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

First Look Homeward

A press report states that a Mr. Ernest Heybroek has urged more gener ous support by Canadians for the Coseveral points of view. Apart entirely from the employment of a dombo Plan to counteract the influence of dictator countries in Ceylon, India new form of transportation, it preand Pakistan.

sincere in his effort to help those coun-tries, the money will have to come out of the pockets of the already overaded taxpayers of Canada, many of whom are out of work.

Has Mr. Heybroek seen the line-ups at the missions in Toronto and other places by those unfortunate Canadians who don't know where the next meal is to come from? Also the pictures in the press of many lying on the floors of "flop-houses?"

With our unemployment figures well over the 500,000 mark: Are we in a position to assist to any great extent to supply funds to off-set undesirable propaganda in Asian countries? have many problems on our hands here at home, hardship in Nova Scotia, thousands laid off at Avro, our national test rising, even prosperous Ontario's nearing the billion dollar mark. We all deplore the poverty in Asian

countries, but we must face the reali-ties at home. Many of our own Canadians are living in homes not fit for extremely cold weather and there is actual hunger, at times. Our climate makes it essential that we must have heat or freeze to death, something which cannot happen in warm countries. Let us look after Canadians first: G. W. CHINNERY.

230 Marlboro Street.

Old Crank?

Your editorial writer, presumably expressing public opinion, states it's time to control speedboots. Is this one man's opinion, namely the editor's? The well informed public, even those who limit their reading to the daily newspapers have had access to the recent development in legislation regarding the control of speedboats. This legislation has been most effective and the infractions have been few. The record shows the results. When other forms of human activity

can show an equal high safety record, then dear editor you may have a com-

Regarding your advocating putting a tax on gasoline used in these same

be huckstering for the provincial govment to add one more tax?

Come out from behind the mask. Tell us who you are. Are you sounding out public opinion or is this an editorial from a crank editor who may be too old in spirit to take a ride in one of these boats?

A. R. SALONEN. 560 Baxter Avenue.

'Wet Nursing'

A pensioner who lives in our apart-ent house is quite annoyed that the radio programs have been continually reminding the motorists to get their license plates for 1959.

She contends that if a person is capable of driving a car that same peron should be intelligent enough to know when to get the new plates, and if these are not procured on time, let them take the consequences.

She definitely does not approve of, what she calls, this "Wet Nursing." SUBSCRIBER



"GIRIS! ALWAYS DRESGIN UP AN TRYIN' TO PRETEND THEY'RE BIG."

Evening of Enjoyment I would like to express my sincere

appreciation and I'm sure that almost 600 other Victorians who attended recently in the Oak Bay High School auditorium the color slide program, "The Mountains Speak," presented by Mr. Boris Roubakine.

The absolutely breath-taking beauty of the pictures together with his com-mentary, delivered in his own inimitable poetic style, resulted in an evening of complete enjoyment.

The entire proceeds of the affair are to be used to augment the scholar

ship fund of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni, who sponsored the event, Many non-members of the organiza

tion including members of the Victoria Camera Club and the Alpine Club are also to be congratulated and thanked for helping to make this a successful venture and an evening to remember.

MARGARET DIXON.

From Our

Files

March 6, 1899 -The Burns me

2872 Murray Drive

DENNIS THE MENACE

pastor of Runny mede United here yesterday preached a sermon in Knox

Brother's terms,

morial scheme is not dead. The committee hopes by midsummer to erect a fountain with a bust of the immortal "Bobby" Beacon Hill

March 6, 1919 — Duncan: April 23 has been fixed for the 13th annual Spring Flower Show under aus ichan King's Daughters A community "sing" is

arranged. March 6, 1939 Toronto: Rev. Mur-doch. MacKinnon, United, Regina, by telephone from To-

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian

own choice and use it to bargain in British Columbia and other provinces.

What we see in Newfoundland

union may drive the IWA out of

Load for the Student UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH he is frequently lucky if he makes more than \$250 a month in vacation Columbia student, writing in

indignation against higher fees, has time jobs! set out his calculation of costs for Against this, Premier Bennett's scheme to pay half the fees of first a year's attendance by an out-oftown student. The figures comclass students saves only \$61 dollars mand attention. for the most fortunate recipient, when costs of the current year are Books and fees, he says, come to about \$400. Board and room for measured against the increased costs for the year starting next seven months run to \$500. Other September. Second class students for whom one-third of the fee will expenses, including buses, travelling to and from home, medical charges be paid by the government, benefit

and entertainment, he sets at \$300. The total is \$1,200. How, asks the writer, is a student, working four and one-half months between terms, to save nearly \$300 a month to cover a

The rest absorb the full \$100. Is this the way to encourage more young people to go to univer-

comparison.

areas nearby.

tional highways.

year's expenses at university when Seattle and the Monorail

SEATTLE IS LIFTING ITS EYES from the commuter and parking problems with a speculative glance toward the monorail. It may have an opportunity to test the system within two years.

In prospect is a mile-long mono-rail installation leading into the site of its Century 21 Exposition sched-uled in 1961. Considered jointly as an exposition attraction and as an experiment in fast transport, could conceivably point the way for much broader development.

By eastern United States big city standards, Seattle scarcely knows what a traffic jam is, the experts say. But it will in the course of a few years.

Planners today point out that if the city is to avoid all the difficul-ties experienced in other congested areas, Seattle should lay its plans a critical situation in the future.

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS

have expressed concern to Mr.

Meet the Demand

Diefenbaker over the future of the automobile industry now facing sharper competition from foreign small car manufacturers.

The UAW local president, Mr. George Burt, has suggested that the Government ask the Canadian industry if it intends to go into the

small car field. Why should the Government be involved at all?

A large section of the public is swinging to the smaller automobile. The man of modest means wants transportation he can afford to buy and afford to maintain. At the same time, a certain percentage of the public will always require a larger

car for business or family reasons.

These are facts which European

Oh, My Aching Back!

ONE OF THE LASTING MEMories of most childhoods is the constant stream of parental advice to sit up straight, stand up straight, stop slouching, don't lean. Such precepts are dinned into youthful ears so persistently that a certain amount of it penetrates. Within reasonable limits, the advice is followed.

Now comes word that this is all wrong. A Vancouver surgeon advises the world that such sitstraight, stand-straight postures are the cause of much of today's backache. Slouch, he says; slump in

your chair; droop and drag. Primitive natives slump and slouch, he says, and they have no

backache.

But there may be another reason. Do primitive natives bend over a hot stove all day; do they sit in a swivel chair for several hours and then hang over a lawn-mower for the rest of the evening: do they spend a whole morning crouched over an outboard motor; do they slide sideways under steering wheels or force their bodies into immobility for hours before a TV

No, the primitive tribes are exposed to none of these hazards. Well may they slouch and slump free of backache. And well, too, may they excite our envy.

WHEN you're in the newspaper business, you view with mixed reactions the special attentions shown to you because of

parliament, legislatures, municipal councils, courts, commissions and most public meetings you sit at tables or desks pre-

pared for you. You are the press. You require ringside seats so that you can see and hear at first hand, without obstruction, what's going on and relay it to your

You are the fourth estate and your status is

recognized. Stott When you're young and impressionable you walk to your place of preferment with a sense of the honor conferred upon you. The appreciation of the position is apt to give the young a feeling of importance and metimes, though rarely, a touch of embarrassment.

When you're older at the game you recognize the courtesies extended to you as a convenience and treat them as such. You find it no longer necessary to strike attitudes because the public eye may be in the gallery, press box or at the press

You realize you're up front like a bus driver, because you frequently have to be to do your work adequately.

The news cameraman is in a slightly different position. He has to move around, catch subjects as they strike interest, record on film an incident which may be registered properly only if he walks to a point im-mediately in front of the principals involved

Good cameramen slide in and out un-obtrusively. They still may disconcert a speaker with the quick glare of a flashbulb, but the craftsman reduces the disturbance to a minimum.

With television, because of its mechanical impedimenta, the process is considerably more complicated and often more intrusive.

Over the years, the public has grown accustomed to this development and accepts the necessity of letting people in the communications field move in to record impressions, events and incidents.

But in this land of the free, the prerogatives of the newsman who writes or takes pictures is beginning to be usurped by the private individual who acquires some of the ols of the trade.

It is becoming increasingly apparent

people who buy themselves cameras and flashguns assume for themselves the recognized privileges of the professionals.

Take a spectacle of almost any kind, and the amateur photographer turns up like spots in chiekenpox. He inserts and asserts himself in a sort of careless enthusiasm which threatens on occasions to destroy the dignity and often the spirit of an event,

* * *
The other day I sat with other interested members of the public through a ceremony which was important to me.

For a while the program proceeded ac cording to plan. Then a vague stirring began in the audience. One camera fan stood up in the body of the hall and banged away with a flashgun. Another followed. In less time than it takes a light to flare the whole place was jumping with a camera mania the left us non nicture taking spectators lost in a startling bombardment of blinding

lights and bobbing bodies.

During a good section of the program our impressions were restricted solely to the hunched forms of people standing up, peep-ing through view-finders, triggering flashes and surging to the front for a better shot.

Eventually the director in charge of the function rose and asked that no pictures be taken during the candle lit part of the cere mony. At that, one over-enthusiastic amateur sneaked a shot.

These picture takers, I'm sure, are well-mannered, considerate folk under ordinary circumstances. Equipped with their cameras, they take on a new form, presume a new licence, suffer a sudden rush of flashbuibs to the head and become irresponsible.

They are not members of the fourth

They are not members of the fourth estate. They have no claims to its privileges. If they form a new estate, the sooner it's

UN CORRESPONDENCE

By STANLEY BURKE

Revolt Against Poverty

NEW YORK - Future historians will record as the most significant event of our times, not the world wars, not atomic energy or outer space, but the revolt of hundreds of millions of people

against poverty, sickness, and illiteracy. This prediction was made by Paul Hoffman,

managing director of the United Nations Special Fund, making his first major public statement since taking over the new post. The special fund, which greatly widens the Burke scope of UN technical as-sistance, was set up by the General Assem-

bly late last year and became operational at the beginning of February. "The awakening of these under-privileged people, whose forebears had slumbered peacefully through the centuries, is the truly significant and pervasive fact of our time,

But he warned that the awakening may not be a gentle one. There is "explosive unrest" in the under-developed countries. Economic advance is demanded by these nations and if they can not obtain it through co-operative methods, they will try violence,

he said. 'Violence can not be contained," he added. "Should the explosion come, it will be more disastrous to the advanced countries than in the less-developed countries because the less-developed countries have

less to lose." Mr. Hoffman speaks with authority as former director of the United States Marshall Plan and one of the world's leading authorities on technical assistance. As former president of the Studebaker Corporation, he was also one of the top U.S. industrialists.

Speaking before the Society for Interna-tional Developments Mr. Hoffman outlined some of the root causes behind world unrest. For example, he said that two-thirds of the world's people live on less than \$90 a year. The remaining third have an average income of \$798, which includes the Croesus-like average of \$2,126 enjoyed by Americans, with Canadians earning almost as much,

On the question of health, he pointed out that the average life expectancy in the United States is 71 years, in India 35. There is one hospital bed for every 100 persons in the United States, one for every 3,000 in India, one for every 10,000 in Burma.

Finally, in education, he noted that twothirds of adults in the under-developed countries are illiterate.

The world-wide effort to correct these nditions will total about \$3 year, he said. About half will come from the United States.

He said that the UN Special Fund, which had a target of \$100 million, received only \$28 million for this year because of opera-tional uncertainties. He expressed the hope that the fund will hit its target next year. Object of the fund is to carry out major surveys and development work to prepare large projects for final financing. Formerly the UN conducted only small one and twoman projects, and lacked the funds to "carry

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1959 ____ 165.1 hrs. Pe Last year 152.5 hrs. Precip. to date _____ 8.39 Last year 5.39 ins. SYNOPSIS - A weak Pacific disturbance has crossed the north coast and will move overthe rest of the province today accompanied by a few show-The flow from the ocean will continue quite strong and

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD C

considerable cloudiness will persist after it passes east. ch However, there will be nu-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

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EGG PRICES

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Rhododendrons—'Shady Types

many home

gardens The genus as a whole is far larger than most of us could imagine, ranging from 12-inch pygmies to shrubs the size of small trees, and there is as great a

as there is in height.

Phododendron requires.

considered suitable only for of azaleas, will tolerate sunbut the plants do better than large estates, are now seen in shine or a position in the when planted as specimens shine or a position in the when planted dappled shade of high trees. here and there, The larger the leaves on the They grow wild where the plant, the more shade is necessary for its well being.

rainfall amounts to 60 inches a year. Here in Victoria we have

of an acid nature, and for this the winter and early spring. reason should be planted in a special bed where the soil has rhododendrons depends on our been prepared to their liking, supplying artificially another

Plant collectors never report 30 inches of water during the the finding of one solitary rho-late spring, summer and fall. variation in the size of leaves dodendron, always they grow

The small leaved kinds, heights and colors not only planted immediately.

Rhododendrons, at one time known by the common name gives an outstanding effect, when planted as specimens

Native to wooded areas, rho about 30 inches of rain a year dodendrons need a peaty soil and most of this falls during

This means that success with

s there is in height.

The size of leaf is a guide the amount of shade a loddendron requires.

In the garden, a groin contains the large bushes can be leaf to the long the large bushes can be leaf to the large bushes can be loddendron requires. In the garden, a group containing those of various for for this year's blooms and



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(Dorothy Plant of Nanaimo is on a tour of Pacific Ocean countries and is writing of her experience for the Times.)

FIJI - Far from tourist haunts, I sat in the chief's house in a remote village and watched his wife give her infant son a bath.

To reach the koro I had stepped into a tiny boat, half filled with water. In the stern, a husky Fijian stood with a long pole poised. Shoving off, poled the rickety craft around the edge of a tremendous bay and as we circled its shores, the sound of surf breaking against the reef was loud as thunder and we could see the white spray climbing high into the air. Inside the bay the water was crystal

darted amongst the coral. Some of it is bumpy, grows in branches, each twig blue-tipped.

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It took about half an hour to traverse the palm-lined bay and then we rounded the point and poled another mile or so to the koro, by far the most primitive I have seen

boy rode down the beach on a spirited mare, its tiny foal trotting bravely along behind. Bridle was a bit of rope tied round the mare's the saddle a bit of cloth. The boy rode like a centaur.

Children of all ages crowded round the boat as we approached the short, and gathering my skirts, I stepped out into the water. I had taken off my shoes when I waded to get in the boat at the native koro at Nambutini, where we had started out.

Burres stood at random on a tremendous lawn. Some of the thatched roofs were newly yellow, others blackened with the sun and rain of many seasons. In some, the walls, too. were of thatch, battened down with lathelike wands at two- NO SYRUP - HIGHLY MEDICATED

inch intervals. Others were of woven matting, while still others had a sort of hedgehog look where grass formed adored baby brother, holding the outer coat.

adored baby brother, holding his head in her hand and gent

Young shoats and dogs wandered together in little groups and chickens of every age clucked and cheeped. I broke her cheek beside the baby's, out my bag of balloons, and raising it with a grin as Mama the village went crazy, even grown men joining in the

made our way to the great central burre of the chief, who paid us the compliment of coming from his house to greet us and shake hands. He beamed at my "Sa Yandra!" (good morning) and led the way into the burre. We sat facing each other on the matcovered floor

The air inside the burre was clean and sweet and in one of the three open doorways the chief's wife was busy giving younger children morning bath, ably assisted by a girl of 6 or 7. An ador able boy of about two months was in a white granite tub, a mass of deep wrinkles. Fijian babies are lovely.

I watched as the fond mother soaped and laved him,

drew him carefully from the tub and patted him dry. The older girl, meanwhile, was towelling a three-year-old sister, holding her panties for her to step into and buttening her into a crisp cotton dress for Sunday school

Many Fijian villages are partly Weslevan Methodists. partly Seven Day Adventists.



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MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Trading Hit

Base metals and industrials led the Toronto stock market off today as profit-takers moved in to reap the

Among Canadian issues on

AT LONDON the market

was mainly lower today. Gilt

edged securities were lower

in mines was brisk with prices varying during the

Ventures moved 7,500 at 41. Bethlehem Copper traded 3,700

Canadian

gains recorded in earlier sessions this week. Mid-afternoon trading pace down ½ at 12½ among was almost as fast as Thurs- uraniums. Western oils were mixed

The New York market remained lower today despute rallying tendencies among aircrafts and selected issues.

Trading was active. Fractional Dome Mines 1/4. McIn.yre Dome Mines 1/4. McIn.yre The New York market re-mained lower today despite rallying tendencies arong air,

Ltd. and Granby Mining ½ each and Hudson Bay Mining ¼. Aircraft.

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AT TORONTO among in each dustrials banks were strong ing.

but refining oils, pipelines, foods and steels were easier, the Journal of the local street of the local stree

Base metals dropped back larly lower today. Trading was as almost every senior mine lost. Labrador dipped 1 at 29% and International Nickel, Hudson Bay and Noranda lost. 4. Consolidated Denison was under small selling. Dollar stocks were irregular in re-sponse to the overnight per-formance of Wall Street. Oil, gold and copper shares

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oats and barley trade was fairly active today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and prices

at \$1.60. Cowichan Copper Trading was stimulated by sold 2,500 at \$1.12. Craigment rop reports of line elevators moved 6,700 at \$4.40. Western which showed lower grain Explorations traded 8.300 at 34 production in 1958 than estimated earlier.

There was no information on overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat,

Lakehead prices for class Assoc Invest

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat fu-

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strongest contracts on the board of trade all week led

a general downturn today as dealings slowed in the ab-

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pay for the same fringe beneding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) said paid in the case of hospital fits for hospital employees. Thursday in the legislature.

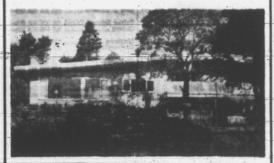
Pension plan, medical services and unemployment insur-SMALL CARS ance for employees at Market Land and at Vancouver General Hospital and at Vancouver General Hospital and at Vancouver General Hospital pital are paid for by hospital insurance funds, said Mr. Harding.

It was "incredible" that the

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TELEGRAPH HIKE ASKED

Leo Nimsick (CCF · Cran brook) joined Mr. Harding in charging Health Minister Eric Martin with paring hospital budgets to a point which did within Canada.

not permit efficient operation. Mr. Martin said he had not stated he wouldn't consider the suggestion of Mr. Harding He guided expenditures on the principle hospital costs must not rise beyond the point which the people could pay. It was the taxpayer who footed the bill, he reminded the House

IN "HOT WATER?"

He said his department has launched the most extensive active treatment care program in North America.

He denied he is "in hot with hospital boards generally.

"Yes," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, "You tell them to co-operate or else."

"That is not so," said Mr. Martin, "When I come across a hospital board which is de-liberately going down the line towards insolvency, I have to take severe and drastic steps to bring it into-line."

He recalled the difficulty at Prince Rupert General Hos-pital which was climaxed last Sunday by resignation of six members of the nine-man board.

"FAR FROM GOOD" The state of affairs there was "far from good."

"After visiting the board, I left convinced they were not going to take my advice . . . they did not pull up their socks and pay more attention to their financial affairs.

I gave them time to save their face and they did nothing, so the other day I replied to an editorial (in the Prince Rupert paper.)"
The minister's letter trig-

gered the resignations

William Murray (SC-Prince Rupert) warned the govern-ment's "hit or miss" arrangements would cause B.C. Hos pital Insurance Service to fold up, if it wasn't corrected. He was not satisfied with Mr. Martin's explanation of the Prince Rupert situation.

WAGE PROBLEM

He said the problem boiled down to a question of wages. Hospitals are forced to nego tiate wage agreements without having control over their

Mr. Murray proposed a plan under which all hospital work-ers in B.C. would be classified and paid specific wages with BCHIS approval, with bonuses for those in areas where living costs were higher.

CREDIT ZONE

Mr. Harding bitterly attacked the department with regard to the Nakusp Hospital. nich he said was in financial difficulty and its bank credit was exhausted.

Mr. Martin said the hospital was suffering from expendi-ture of surpluses by a previous administrator. The surpluses had been used for capital pur-

Mr. Harding said this was because the fire marshal had ordered new fire escapes, re-wiring and enclosing of the furnace. It had been forced to spend the money or close

Despite this, the minister continued to "pare down the per diem rate."

Hospital boards were "sick and tired of getting into a battle with the department over finances," he said.

Galiano Island was named after the Spanish navy commander, Dionisio Galian sailed Georgia Strait in 1792.

tions announced today they challenge, Victoria R have applied to the Board of Club was told Thursday. Transport Commissioners for authority to increase rates

The announcement said the proposed increase would amount to 10 cents on a 10cost of each additional word would be increased by one cent Proportionate increases for day letters and night letters would be made.

Speaking on "Energy and the Future." Mr. Briggs said production of synthetic liquid fuels from coal may be the answer to the world.

Tax Incentive For Old Homes **Needs Study**

Proposal to give tax incen-"We encourage hospitals in every way possible," he told Gordon Dowding (CCF Burnaby).

"Roposal to give tax incentives to owners of old homes who improve their property should be carefully studied for pitfalls, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities has ad-

vised civic governments. Reeve C. A. P. Murison, of North Cowichan, said careful study should be made "before seizing on a remedy that could be worse than the disease. The tax reduction on im-

provements was proposed by Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith in the legislature recently.

Reeve Murison said a satisfactory solution to the problem of the obsolete house still has not been found. The tax incentive would negate the priniple of assessment based actual value and, if applied to school taxation, would destroy equalization of assessment.

Suslov to Visit U.K. This Month

LONDON (Reuters) - Mik-hail Suslov, one of the Kremlin leaders, will visit Britain this month. He is one of a party of six Soviet political personalities invited by a Labor party committee in Parliament to come here for talks on various Anglo-Soviet issues.

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Energy Resources Nearing End

Ninety per cent of the en-ergy used in the world today is coming from irreplaceable storehouses of nature, H. Lee Briggs, former general man-ager of the B.C. Power Com-sion said.

needs by 1975.

Germany did this during the Second World War, he said. Mr. Briggs recalled that H. V. Putnam, adviser to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, considers the need for syn-thetic fuels will be pressing in

North America by 1975. COAL DEPOSITS...

Oil pipeline systems would remain in use to the extent that their locations agreed with the transportation needs of liquid fuels which would be ities at coal deposits which exist in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota, he predicted.

Mr. Briggs stayed com pletely away from the power controversy he started when he was general manager of the power commission. He never once dwelled on B.C. power development or refinancing of publicly - owned power utility.

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JEWELERS IN RUNNING FOR 10TH HOOP TITLE

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Canadian champion Vancouver Jewelers overwhelmed University of British Columbia Thunderettes, 60-28, Wednes-day night to win the B.C. senior "A" women's basketball-final.

The win gives Jewelers representation at the Canadian championship, to be held this year in Calgary, for the 10th straight year. They have

won nine consecutive Canadian titles.

UBC forced best-of-five B.C. final to the full five games after losing the first two encounters.



THE SCOREBOARD

VERO BEACH, Fla. (NEA)-The Dodgers are looking back and that could be bad. They trace their seventh-place troubles of 1958 to the unearthly baseball dimensions of the huge Los Angeles Coliseum, the collapse of what appeared to



DUKE SNIDER

The right and centre field fences have been moved in,

said Walter Alston, watching the large first baseman's seemingly faultless swing from behind the batting cage. The left field fixation affected Hodges to a greater

Snider, who reinjured his knee in an automobile accident a year ago after a cartilage had been removed from it, professes to believe that he is on sound legs again after a winter's work on his southern California avocado ranch.

Stengel and the Yankees. He will carry only two catchers, 10 pitchers and cut down on infielders to permit the carrying of extra outfielders.

He starts with four right-hand hitting flychasers in Carl Furillo, Repulski, Don Demeter and Frank Howard and as many swinging from the left side in Snider, Norm Larker, Fairly, Moon plus the switch-hitting Junior Gilliam and Solly Drake. Larker doubles at first base, Gilham in the infield.

to mark the end of a golden spell which started in Brooklyn

Against Mt. Doug.

VANCOUVER (CP) - De Mount Newton had a comfortthe opening round of the 10th

In other games Kamloops hipped Summerland 36-26, King Edward of Vancouver edged Abbotsford 27-26 on a last-second foul shot and Trail squeeze past Mount Newton of Victoria 24-23.

Diane Beach paced Kitsilano to their record-winning margin with 24 points. Last year she set an individual one-game

Carol Casilo led Mount Douglas with 11.

But the final match of the day between Mount Newton and Trail caught the fancy of most of the 1,500 fans.

Going into the final quarter,

Junior Chess Meet

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Dasepall pitcher and accept an He told Gordon he would "help piling a string of 207 major from his right elbow in 1957. League victories against 128 League victories against 128 League victories against 128 League but was released at the for the Indians, when he appeared in 36 games and losing two games and losing the staff that nitched the Talks.



an excellent pitching staff and injuries.

But nothing much has been done to repair the damaged rts. Wally Moon and Rip Repulski, obtained in trades,

hardly can be expected to pick up the slack, and Ron Fairly, a bright outfielding prospect, is only 20 and has but one year of professional

experience.
Right-hand batters dropped their shoulders and pulled the beckoning stands until they were entirely off stride. The pitchers felt that they had to pitch to the outside corner to keep right hand batters from teeing off. That is the last thing a towering side arm right-hander like Don Drysdale should do under any circumstances. This young-ster is crazy when he does anything but break bat

The left hand hitting Duke Snider was sorely handicapped not only by a bum left knee but by a right field area spacious enough for a golf

but the defending player will continue to play left field in a rocking chair until the new park is built in Chavez Ravine. "I can't believe that Gil Hodges is over the hill."

The left field fixation affected hodges to a get extent than any other Dodger. The robust man from Princeton, Ind., promises to quit worrying about it and swing naturally. He has played a lot of baseball and will be 35 before the season opens.

The Duke closed like a prairie wind last trip, must carry the load in the clean-up slot. He is 32.

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Relating what happened to the Dodgers in 1958, Manager Alston begins by saying that at the outset he would not have traded his pitching staff for any other.

He had Don Newcombe, Drysdale, Roger Craig, Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Danny McDevitt and what was considered the finest relief trio in the land in Clem Labine, Don Bessent and Ed Roebuck. In 1957, this staff led the National League in earned runs, strikeouts and staff led the National League in earned runs, strikeouts and shutouts. Podres was the ERA champion. Drysdale was the runner-up, tied with Warren Spahn of the Braves.

Something happened to every pitcher in a long list of injuries which started with Roy Campanella's frightful

Aiston plans to go in for extensive platooning a la Casey

It seems strange to see Pee Wee Reese and Pete Reiser as coaches. Reiser manages Victoria, the Texas League store. They were married together in Daytona Beach in the spring of 1940, and the Dodgers' ascendancy started with the one at shortstop, the other in centre field. Each had a little

When Reese couldn't resist taking his cuts, old friends sed him out of the batting cage.

Asked how he liked his new role, he replied; "Less

less blisters and less money."

The presence of Reese and Reiser on the sideline seems

B.C. HOOP TOURNEY

Komets Set Record

fending champion Kitsilano able 22-14 lead With a Komets rocketed to a record minute remaining, Trail cut 68-30 victory over Victoria's the margin to a single point.

Mount Douglas High School in Vina Brown, Trail's to scorer with 12 points, tied the 5.19 annual British Columbia high score with 34 seconds remain-school basketball tournament ing on a foul shot and forced here Thursday night. an overtime period.

KITSILANO—Aldous 16. Beach 24: Clark 7. Hambleton 3. Henderson 2. Mathiasen 2 Betty Mitchell 8. Bar-bara Mitchell 4. Pollard 2. Total—68. MOUNT DOUGLAS—Pearce, Donal-son, Casillo 11. Worboys 1. Murrant. Watson 3. Walton 4. Slocomb, Wed-man 6. Sinclair, Noeis 5. Total—36.

TRAIL—Nora 6, Brown 12, Cameron 6, Mahducca, Holliwell, Tognotti. Bonde, Bagstle, Gerdon, Bell, Jerome, Casev. Total.—24.

MOUNT NEWTON—Sluggett, Logan 11. Forsberg 6, Andrejkew, Tyler 2, Knott 2, Foster, Squance, Catthells 2, Rice. Total—23.

BOB LEMON RETIRES

young fellows any more." sailing right arm.
That was Bob Lemon's expla Hoping to mak



after downing Quebec this morning for ninth straight victory in Canadian championships at Quebec City, skip

Ernie Richardson shows form that has helped his Saskatchewan quartet to succession of victories in annual Brier Tankard classic. (CP Photo.)

Plenty of Mileage Left In NHL's Travelin' Man

There's a lot of mileage left in old Harry Lumley. The portly 32-year-old net-

minder, whose slogan might be "have pads—will travel," racked up the 69th shutout of his highly-varied National Hockey League career Thurs-day night, blanking Detroit Red Wings 3-0 for his present employers, Boston Bruins.

And in Montreal Dickie Moore drew a bead on his second consecutive NHL scoring title with his 34th goal of the season, giving Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

STARTED IN 1943

There are few players still the NHL who were there when Lumley, then 18, played two games for Detroit in the 1943-44 season. Since then he has played with three other NHL clubs and two in the American Hockey League.

Lumley played five full sea sons with the Wings after 1944 He was traded to Chicago Black Hawks for a couple of seasons and then packed his bags for Toronto where he had his best season in 1953-54, winning the Vezina Trophy as the league's least-scored-on goalie.

In 1956 he went down to Buffalo Bisons of the AHL but came up last season to play 25 games for Boston.

Thursday night he stopped 29 shots as he filled in for Bos-ton's regular netminder Don Simmons, recuperating from an appendectomy.

LEACH SCORES

Centre Bronco Horvath led off the Boston scoring with an unassisted first period goal. Guy Gendron added the second Boston tally early in the third and Larry Leach rounded it out with a 15-footer.

Netminder Johnny Bower to escape a fin was the story in Toronto's nar- Marcel Pelletier. row loss to Canadiens. Bower made a total of 34 saves and was outstanding in the first period when Leafs were two men short for nearly two

NHL SUMMARIES

| | GP | W | L | T | F. | A | Pts |
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| Montreal | 61 | 34 | . 15 | 12 | 214 | 127 | 80 |
| Chicago | 62 | 26 | 23. | 13 | 180 | 177 | 65 |
| Boston | 62 | 26 | _27 | . 9 | 176 | 189 | 61 |
| New York | 61- | 23 | 26. | 12 | - 169 | 182 | 58 |
| Detroit | 62 | 23 | 32 | . 7 | .144 | 183 | . 53 |
| Toronto | 62 | 21 | 30 | 11 | 152 | 177 | 53 |

1. Boston. Horvath 15.15. Penalties: Boivan 6.49, Laforge 9.39 and 19.51, Labine 19.51. SECOND PERIOD Penalties: Leach .27 and 2.35, Geogan 4.56, Mickoskl 8.59,

TORONTO 1, MONTREAL 2 Penalties: Oimstead (minor and mis-conduct) 1.17, Beliveau 7.41, Harvey 11.15, Baun 13.54, Stewart 13.58, Talbot 18.26, Brewer 19.26 FIRST PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD Montreal, Provost (Govette) 5.47. Montreal, Moore (Bonin, Belivea Toronto, Duff (Armstrong, Horton)

Penalties: Bonin 2.53, Aldcorn 6.29, Armstrong Bonin (majors) 7.58, Back-

TO WORLD PUCK FINAL OTTAWA (UPI)-The Montreal Canadiens'

ROCKET ACCEPTS BID

Maurice (Rocket) Richard has accepted an invitation to attend the final week of the world hockey championships in Prague, a Czech Embassy official said today.

Press attache Lubomir Sefrna said the star right-winger, out of action with a broken leg, told the embassy he would be able to accept the invitation made a week ago by the Czech Ice Hockey Federation.

The Canadiens' standout will leave for Prague Monday night, Sefrna said.

Richard had to postpone an answer to the in-vitation because of a scheduled examination of his injured leg. The examination Thursday revealed he will be in a cast for two more weeks.

HOST WARRIORS

Cats Get Chance To Regain Cash

Cougars hockey club, who were tagged with \$50 fines for "indifferent play" after Wed-nesday's 7-0 Western Hockey League loss to Saskatoon, will have a chance to regain the

Coach Pat Egan says that the Cats may have the fines returned if they show well over the rest of the season.

Four players escaped the wrath of Cougar officials. Egan said that Enio Sclisizzi who did not play Wednesday, Doug Anderson and Doug Maucauley had not been fined. It is believed the other player to escape a fine was goalie

Cougars start on the task of getting their money back when they host Winnipeg Warriors at Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Cougars and the Warriors have staged a succession of nip and tuck struggles this season. Only in one game, an 8-4 victory for the Warriors here last month, was the final margin more than one goal.

Coach Alfie Pike's Warriors have been climbing steadily in the WHL Prairie Division in the past two months and cur-rently hold down second place with a slim one-point lead over Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Much of the credit for the

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1.15.

Boston, Leach (Bucyk, Boivin) 18.80.

Penalty: Wilson 2.46.

Much of the credit for the Winnipeg surge up from last place has been given to goalie Al Rollins, the former National Al Rollins and the former Na Hockey League star who has been giving the Warriors outstanding goaltending since he took over from Ray Mikulan.

Medal Golf Contest

women's monthly medal round played at Colwood Golf Club The teams have met just

Old Fastballer Slowing Down

That was Bob Lemon's explaint arm.

That was Bob Lemon's explaint arm.

Hoping to make a comeback nation when it was announced this spring, Lemon came to the he had decided to retire as a Cleveland camp on his own.

Lemon won 20 or more Tribe's minor league chain.

Gleveland camp on his own.

games in seven seasons, combaseball pitcher and accept an He told Gordon he would "help piling a string of 207 major from his right elbow in 1957.



AL ROLLINS

Scoring Aces Duel Saturday

tre line at Royal Athletic Park, in semifinal action of Vancouver Island Province Cup play.

pair of injured players' fund games between Butlers and Tillicums at Heywood Park

toria Kickers and centre-forward Bill Ackinclose of Canadian Scottish.

Nellestijn is currently leading scorer of the Victoria and Esquimalt. Mrs. L. A. Bradley captured District Football League with division honors in a 22 goals, while Ackinclose is 2 p.m. close behind with 19.

Thursday. Top bronze division three times this season, Scots award went to Mrs. M. Grant. winning in two league games

fielder and outfielder in the

INDIAN TROUBLE-SHOOTER NOW

pionship in 1948. He won two played five seasons as an in-

Two giants of the Victoria and Kickers taking a 54 Jack-soccer scene will face each other Saturday across the center of the center of the cent Sunday action will feature a

The giants are centre-forward Dick Nellestijn of Vic. Thursday, the league final will be played under the lights at Royal Athletic Park be-

tween Canadian Scottish and All weekend games start at

Sports Menu

SATURDAY

sowiang 1.30 and 6.30 p.m.—Victoria zone ten-oin singles championship, third round,

Gibson's Bowladrome.

BASKETBALL.

5.p.m.—Island senior "B" men's final:
Hall Way House vs. Port Alberni, Mount
View High: School.

RUGBY TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - "I squad game in which the 38 to an American League pen He signed with the Indians just couldn't keep up with the year-old veteran was to test his nant and a world series cham as a shortstop in 1938 and

HOCKEY
8.30 p.m.—Western Hockey Leagues
Victoria Cougars vs. Winnipeg Warriors,
Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY

GOLF

10°a.m. — Victoria Golf Association, third winter medal round, Colwood Golf and Country Club.

BOWLING

1:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Victoria zone tenpin singles championship. final round,

Stratheona Bowling Alleys.

BRIER SCOREBOARD

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| straight victory. Ernie Richardson, clearly the | British Columbia 005 030 111 210-14 New Brunswick 110 101 000 001-5 |
| outstanding curler of the 1959 | N. Ontario 214 022 030 403—21 P.E.I 600 100 102 010— 5 |
| Macdonald Brier, skipped his classy Saskatchewan rink to a tense win over Jack Bergman's | Ontario 100 103 100 311—11 Nova Scotia 013 040 011 000—10 Newfoundland—Bye. |
| Montreaf foursome, who put up a gallant struggle all the way. The Quebecers were one-down coming home, trailing 7-6, | SPORTS |

Canadian Crown

Beats Quebec

To Clinch

At Least Tie

when Ernie came up for the final shot of the game.

A miss would have forced an extra end, but the lanky Sas

katchewan skip calmly drew to

the four-foot and the win.

Saskatchewan then needed

only a win over Manitoba in the final round this afternoon

for a clean sweep and the Brier

three losses

rock shot,

MISSED CHANCE

Saskatchewan blew a chance

to run away in the ninth. With

four rocks to come, Saskat-

chewan was lying three, Berg-

man's stone went right through the house and Richardson

drew for four. Bergman drew just outside Saskatchewan's

centre rock and Richardson missed the take-out to give

Regina one, rather than a pos-

sible five. Saskatchewan went ahead,

75, in the 10th. Richardson drew for one to an empty house, and Bergman missed the take-out.

Quebec came back with one

in the 11th. Saskatchewan was lying three with the stones

on the sides and front of the

eight foot circle but Bergman drew inside. Saskatchewan, with last rock advantage, led,

Alberta was lying four in the 11th when Dr. Bird drew

to the four-foot ring to cut off two counters. Alberta's

last stone faded to the left front of the house. Dr. Bird's

final draw attempt was heavy and Alberta led 10-5 going into

With three rocks to come Saskatchewan was counting one, just inside a Quebec rock. Richardson drew for two.

Bergman's final rock was per-

fect and it nudged just inside

the western stone to count. Richardson ignored the Que-

bec stone and cooly drew, with

his rock biting the button. The rock gave Saskatchewan the

7-6, going home.

the final end.

thrilling 8-6 win.

ALBERTA LED 10-5

DOUG PEDEN

Minor Soccer Weekend schedule for Lower Island Junior and Juvenile

A Richardson win would give Saskatchewan only its second-national title. The last was won Soccer Association teams: SATURDAY by another family rink - the Campbell brothers from Avon-

10:30 am Hampton Eagles vs. Evening Optimists at Windsor Perk Gyros vs. Reynolds Wolves at Lans-downe Park. Bullen vs. Lansdowne Hawks at Reynolds Park, Central Comats. bye. Alberta stayed in the running for top honors by defeating a tough Manitoba rink, 10-8, Alberta now has eight DIVISION VI 10:30 a.m. Oak Bay Optimists vs.
Post Office at Majestic Park Majestic vs. Victoria Tire' at Windsor
Park Lessdowne vs. Windsor at
Lansdowne Park Esquimait Legion vs.
Evening Optimists at Bullen Park. wins and one defeat while Manitoba has six wins and

Barry Naimark's British Columbia quartet thumped New Brunswick, 14-5, in this morn-DIVISION V 1.30 p.m.—Reynolds Eagles
Saanich Thistles at Reynolds Par
Esquimalt Lions vs. Oak Bay Optiists at Builen Park: Hampton Eagl
vs. PE 97 at Hampton Park; MacNutbye. ing's 10th round to run its record to six wins and three

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Edward Island, and Ontario Bivision III also p.m.—Bagies vs. Coiwood Pharmacy at Landowne Park. over Nova Scotia on a last-SUNDAY

BUNDAY
DIVISION II

2 p.m.—Victoria West vs. Heaneys at Carnaryon Park. PORTLAND, Ore. Eddle Machen, 194, Portland, outpointed Young Jack John-son, 218. Los Angeles, 10. BOSTON Tommy Garrow, 1354. Claremont, N.H., stopped Lou Carmona, 135%, New York, T.

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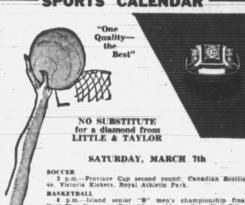
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sharpened their scoring averages almost at will today, submerging a hapless Swiss team 23-0 in a lopsided match in the world hockey championships.



"Showers? Go straight until you smell popcorn, then right until you smell hot dogs, then ada's 90 whitewash of Poland left until you hear the sound on Thursday, made certain of running water!"

Webb Has Slim Lead

24-game annual Victoria Zone Singles tenpin championships will be bowled Saturday at Gibson's Bowladrome, starting at 1.30 and 6.30 p.m.

The two top finishers will compete in the B.C. championseries in Vancouver.

Wilbur Webb is currently leading the field with a 13-pin edge over runner-up Ken

-Final six games in the tourney will be held Sunday at 1.30 and 6.30 p.m.

Saturday draw:

1.30 P.M. N. Gamble, A. Gellert, R. Kerr, M. Morneau, L. Hobbis, L. Russell (9-10). S. Nipp, J. Hobby, J. Lim, A. Palmer, J. Mills, W. Noonan (19-20).

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B. McDermid, G. Brown, L. Chow, F. Weish, C. Cowie A. Rendie (13-14). J. Foots, J. Mowbraw, W. Walker, J. Richards, H. Lou, J. Smith (13-16). W. Webb, K. Munn, W. Smith, C. Bennett, R. Wilson, R. Lou (17-18). J. Fletcher, G. Wong, W. Robertson, R. Neely, R. Begg, J. Ferrie (19-20). (Alleys) in parenthesis.

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hark, Deer Call, Time, 1.46.

Fourth Race-\$6,000, maiden three ear-old colts and geldings, six and one

Fifth Race-\$7.500, allowances, three

year-olds and up, about one mile and three-quarters on turf.

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Seventh Race \$15,000 classified allow-inces, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sisteenth.

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Eighth Race—37.500; claiming four-vear-olds and up, mile and one-attreenth. Nabo (Harmatz: \$2.00 810.46 3.40.40 Abos (Shoemaker) 0.500 50.00 50.00 Our Cover Up (Yaka) 0.000 50.00 50.00 Also; Paper Picker, Concentric, Trans-lation, Chino Red. Playoff, Lockout II. Montier, Time, 1.43 3-5.

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Four players scored three goals each—Johnny McLellan, Bart Bradley, Red Berenson and George Gosselin. Scoring twice were Dennis Boucher, John Paul Payette, Al Dewsbury and Moe Benoit. Pete Conacher, Jean Paul Lamirande and Floyd Crawford added singles to complete the slaughter.

McLellan added two assists. Payette three, playing-coach Ike Hildebrand four and Gosselin, Conacher and Lou Smrke one apiece as the Belleville, Ont., squad scored a total of 36 points.

In other preliminary matches, the United States outclassed East Germany 9-2 in a group B game at Brno and West Germany beat Italy 7.2 in the group C match at Ostrava.

The win, coupled with Can-Canada's entry into the final round. The two top clubs of each of the three groups of four teams will move into the final series to be played at

Canada's final preliminary series game will be played against Czechoslovakia here Saturday.

CRITICIZED THURSDAY

The Canadian players were criticized by some Czech fans will have to be at least strokes worth." That's the edge Carroll has heading into on Thursday for what was considered a poor showing against the weak and inexperienced the third and final round, Polish club. The fans thought off Sunday, starting at 10 a.m., the Belleville crew did not show enough scoring punch.

That criticism was killed in cepted.

short order today as Canada raced to a 10-0 lead by the end of the first period. Play slack-ened considerably in the second period Canada counted another four goals, but fired only 10 shots at the Swiss goaltender, compared with 20 in the first period.

ney will be held Sunday at Strathcona Bowling Alleys at back in the final period, scoring nine more times

EDWARDS IN GOAL

Marve Edwards, North Bay, Ont., goalie who joined the club in Zurich, Switzerland, just before the championships started, was in the nets for Canada, replacing a veteran be played tonight at Brent-

Gordie Bell who was trying to shake a heavy cold. wood Community Hall, and both will be championship Edwards had to make only finals. 10 stops, and only one in the first 20 minutes when his freewheeling teammates gave the Swiss club no chance to get

out of their own zone. It's Anybody's Race

wood and Cumberland juvenile boys will open their Vancou-ver Island championship series, at 8.30 p.m. 30% Discount on Spalding **GOLF CLUB**

SETS See Our Selection Today

A field of about 14 was will have a gross purse of around \$145,000. awaited as entries closed to-day. The probables included Ole Fols in the silks of Neil **HOCKING & FORBES** S. McCarthy will be the bet-Fols, Jungle Dancer, Fightin ting favorite in the 11/2 mile



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City Puck Club In Coast Final

club, which took a big step tory in overtime at Memorial along the playoff trail at Na Arena Wednesday.

the Vancouver Island crown Thursday when they clipped Wednesday. third game of what was scheduled as a two-game, total-goal

game by a 5-4 count, but the Victoria stars stayed in the TRADED by Edmonton Eskimos, veteran Ted Tully will line up with British Columbia

Lions in Western Interprovincial Football Union this year. Lions announced Thursday that Tully, a 29-year-old line Thompson Nips Lanigan Rink

backer who has earned all-star

rating for the last four seasons,

had been acquired in swap for

Prove

Big Vince Clarkson will at-tempt to prove that it pays to

when the third and final round of the monthly medal competi-

A field of 35 is slated to tee

Draw and starting times:

Title Clashes

At Brentwood

Two basketball games will

Brentwood and First United

bantam boys will meet in the opener at 7.30 in the second

game of a two-game Lower

won the opener.

Island playoff. First United

In the feature game, Brent-

10 a.m.—L. Carroll, J. Merriman, Dr.
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samer, F. Ranson,
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tunn, J. Briggs.
10.24—H. Donaldson, J. Evans, R.
torrison, L. Kerr.

tion is staged Sunday. If there's an advantage, it ill have to be at least "five

end Vic Chapman.

Big

Two Nanaimo rinks owned perfect records as play in the first primary event of the 13th annual Nanaimo Curling Club bonspiel moved to the eights Thursday night.

Dave Dunn and Ken Thomp son, who edged Victoria's J. Lanigan, 9-8, in the sixth draw, are skipping the undefeated Nanaimo rinks. Also unbeaten going into

the eights were quartets pilot-ed by Gordon Campbell of Port Alberni and Vancouver's Don Winterton,

BARBARIANS ON BEAM

LONDON (Reuters) - Barbarians defeated East Midlands play at home.

The long hitting Colwood 21-8 in a Rugby Union game Thursday. member has the best chance of overtaking Laurie Carroll, Vic-toria Golf Cup professional,

naimo Thursday night, steps into the Pacific Coast chamrionehin round Saturday.

Officials decided to extend the series to a third game after the clubs had failed to a winner on total goals.

after three periods of overtime

MEET FORUMS

Victoria will play the Van-couver Forums in a two-game Nanaimo won the opening series in Nanaimo. The series opens Saturday at 4.30 p.m. and winds up Sunday at 7.30 a.m. Winner will advance against the Interior champs for the B.C. title.

George Wilson won the game for the Vics, scoring three of their four goals. An insurance tally was scored by Mike Woodley.

Nanaimo scorers were Len Slogar and Tom Mullan.



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(Kingston leads best-of-seven semi-inal 1-6.)

Barrie 3. Peterborough 4.
(Best-of-seven quarter-fit 9 TILL 9 P.M. FRIDAY

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sented Thursday night by Reginald Girard, district commissioner, at right. (Jorgen Svensden Photo.)



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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic tured Encyclopedia to Mary Ann Eckert, aged 12, of Indiana-polis, Indiana, for her question:

How Does an Oyster Multiply?

all over. But actually he has reached, perhaps, the most dangerous hours of his young

life. Much can go wrong and he can make many mistakes in

choosing a spot on which to settle. As a grown oyster, he must live where there is a con-

Oyster fishermen call the

water until he touches bottom. Then he immediately begins to give off a sticky cement which

muddy floor he is soon choked.

Seaweed can also choke him

The lucky oywster strikes on

some hard clear surface, per-

The parent oysters multiply with 75 of his brothers he only when the water is pleas measures an inch. He is now anly warm. The temperature wise enough to know that the must be between 66 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. In the warm is not for him. He knows now waters of the Gulf of Mexico that mama knows best and he 20. the young oysters get started in March and new crops keep coming along through October. down life for the rest of his In cooler waters the new generation does not get started DANGEROUS HOURS until July.

The parents are stodgy old little fellow's troubles are now stay at homes, firmly fixed to the floor of some quiet bay. When the times comes to multiply, both the mother and the father oyster pour countless eggs cells into the water. Dur-ing one season, a mother oyster may pour forth a billion eggs. Only a few of these will eggs. Only a few of these will meet up with a sperm cell from a papa oyster. Two cells, egg cell and sperm cell, unite sea water, Every day he may need a whole barrelful of clean sea water, bearing food and form an egg which may oxygen, to flow through his

grow into an oyster. ONE IN FOUR MILLION

The oyster egg is adrift in the water. It may be swept out to sea caught and smoth. out to sea, caught and smothered in sand, mud or seaweed, or it may get eaten. Only one oyster egg in four million has oyster egg in four million has hardens and glues him to the a chance of overcoming all the floor. If he has chosen a dangers and enemies he must face in the first few weeks of life.

The little egg develops at a level and find himself left high

great rate. In five to 10 hours and dry when the tide goes it becomes a free swimming out. larva. This fellow looks like a tiny melon seed with a toupee on one end. His oval body haps on an old oyster shell, a sis already encased in two rock or the post of a wharf. 11. How to express your joy flaky shells and the toupee is a mass of waving hairs which around him. He feeds on tiny propels him through the diatoms, grows big and fat and water.

diatoms, grows big and fat and his shell grows with him. In

At the end of two weeks, about four years, this one-in-the baby oyster is just about four-million oyster will be big enough to be seen. Along ready for the market.

totalled 29.8 per cent of over year.

today.

Victoria's Readers

Non-Fiction Fiends

Greater Victoria has the sec capita was 4.5 books, well be-

ond highest percentage of low the 8.9 in Kingston, Ont., non-fiction readers in Canada. which had the highest per A recently-completed Dominion Bureau of Statistics sur

ton circulation was second only to Westmount, Que, on

a percentage basis. dren's books siñce 1956 jump-Non-fiction borrowings here ing from 138,572 to 220,888 last

it was 29.9 per cent. Halifax was third with 28.8 per cent.

Total circulation here per lack not \$450

TRAFFIC FINES In Saanich police court

Ann Preston White Sidney

New Charter For Scouts

Boy Scouts and Cubs at the Queen Alaxendra Solarium, B. who despite their handicaps are a keen and able crew, Friday night were chartered as the 44th Victoria Group. Scouting is not new to the

patients, having started at the Mill Bay institute almost 30 years ago. However, when it moved to its new location last August, it required a new charter. Previously it oper ated under the Malahat group The charter was presented by Reginald Girard, Boy Scout Association district commis-sioner, who greeted all the

youngsters with a handshake.
"I want to come back and visit you all again as brother Scouts," he said.

The two Scouts and 10 Cubs arrived for the ceremony in wheelchairs, in their beds, and on crutches, and almost all wore braces or casts, but they brought plenty of ability and

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determination with them.

John Holdstock, solarium administrator, praised Scouting as a "tremendous help" in rehabilitating the youngsters, and Scoutmaster C. L. Williams praised their skill.
"No matter what you give

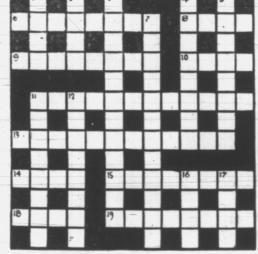
them to do, they'll do it fast,"

In Saanich police court Attending the ceremony were four Girl Guides led by Leonard Desjarlais, Work Gail McKevitt and three Point, \$25 for driving without Brownies in charge of Daisy Ives, They, too, will have con

\$25 for violation of driver's panions in the solarium shortly. Mrs. James McKevitt, Robert A. Simpson, 344 Girl Guide commissioner for Niagara, \$20 and one month Saanich, said the Guide group licence suspension for speed will receive its new chartering over 40.

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- 8. Anger in the April evening 2. Old stager, not getting
- longer (8)
- on a happy event (12)

 13. Metal found on a game preserve? (8-4)

- in high regard (8)
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 - older as a deer (4) 3. Smother lines in the ma
- ternal quality (12) 10. A negative form of neon 4. An argumentative mathematician, no doubt (8) 5. A board with weight, float
 - ing in the sea (8) 7. Share the suspense and
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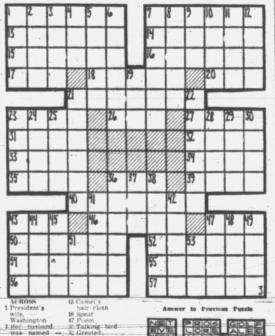
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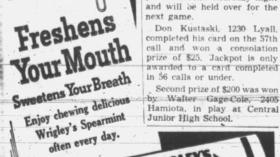
 8. She's returned to dine (4)

 19. Obviously money of solid worth (8)

 17. Ne'er an upset flyer (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY





Second prize of \$200 was wor by Walter Gage Cole, 2405 Hamiota, in play at Central Junior High School.

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Optimist Club bingo jackpot prize of \$450 remained intact for the second Thursday night

and will be held over for the

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The ferry slip at Preedy expected this week.

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DUNCAN. Five new residential building permits, with a total value of \$45,000, made up most of the February building

Kong, Philippines.

March 16 — Palmetto State, the run by Somass Shipyard & Last month's total of \$50,050 Mar Engineering Works, of Port brought the first two months Japan. of 1959 to \$84,900, compared with \$188,041 for the first two

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QUALITY DECLINES

School Too Easy Duncan Suggests

the progressive idealist that tinues.
"schooling must be fun" has in LESS GAMES many cases become confused with the idea that "schooling must be easy" according to a personal must be easy according to a many cases become confused with the idea that "schooling and personal development course and transferring some of its prepared by Cowichan School District 65 for submission school District 65 for submission course and mathematics."

Curtailment of the nealth course course and personal development course and transferring some will be held here March 12 to fill a vacancy on the village council caused by the resignance of the nealth course course and transferring some course and transferring some course caused by the resignance of the nealth course and transferring some course course and transferring some course and tran on education.

University of British Columbia, will sit at Duncan, March 16. The Cowichan brief, prepared by Trustee Mrs. Isabel L. Tarlton, has been accepted by the school board.

'There is ample evidence that there has been a serious decline in the quality of educa-

Bleachers Seen For Cowichan High School Gym

DUNCAN - Folding Bleach ers are in prospect for Cowichan High School gymnasium.
The board of School District 65 (Cowichan) Thursday night received two bids for seven-tier bleachers for the west side of the gym. Richards Wilcox Canadian Co. Ltd., Van on ability and hard work, yet couver, submitted a tender of S4,049, f.o.b. Duncan, while Brunswick - Balke - Collender Company of Canada Ltd., sub-mitted a bid of \$4,552.

The board must first obtain the consent of the department of education, the municipality of North Cowichan, and the city of Duncan to use surplus funds from the school building bylaw passed by the ratepay

bylaw passed by the ratepay-ers in Nov., 1955.

The building program auth-orized by this bylaw is com-pleted with the exception of a ne-room school for the Kok silah district.

Salt Spring C of C Sets Annual Meeting

GANGES - Annual meeting of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Friday, March 13, in the banquet hall of the United Church here.

A reception will be held at 5.30 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel. Transportation back to Vancouver Island will be available after the dinner for visitors from other cham-

courses; more stress in phys-ical exercises and less on The commission, headed by games, and allotting of more time to algebra, geometry and

trigonometry in senior high school also are advocated. The brief charges that "in recent years there has been a growing tendency to reduce all pupils' to the lowest common denominator and far greater concern is felt and effort expended upon the poor student than upon the brilliant one.

KEEN MINDS

"Keen minds are allowed to drift and dawdle and there has been a disappearance of pride in academic achievement. Com-petition has vanished during the formative years of our children, yet we speak with pride of our world of free en-terprise and healthy competi-

on ability and hard work, yet in our schools we deny our young people the training and discipline which healthy competition gives. We have adopted a false concept in the place of true democracy in our edu-

Chemainus Kinsmen Will 'Adopt' Child

CHEMAINUS-Kinsmen Club here has decided to a European or Asian child under the Save the Children Fund, and has voted \$50 to the fund to feed and clothe the child for a year,

William Stein was appointed treasurer for the remainder of the club year, and Len Robin son was named to the Scout

NANAIMO HOTEL GOES \$10,000 Bail AS DID 5-CENT BEER

NANAIMO Vacant Crescent Hotel, situated on Vic-toria Crescent here and long a landmark, soon will be razed to make room for new buildings and highway ex-

With it will go the sign on the side of the building, proclaiming in barely visible letters: "Big Beer, 5 Cents."

Security Wing Asked For Brannon School

day on other offences.

NANAIMO (CP)—Four boys who smashed the door in the security cells at Brannan Lake Boys' School were ordered held in the Nanaimo RCMP jail until repairs are completed at

"This, is another excellent example of why they should have a self-contained security wing at Brannan Lake School," said Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts when the quartet ap-peared before him in juvenile

Police said the hove smashed the door and gained freedom into the main hallway before being caught. Temporary seficient to hold them and they

tion of Commissoiner R Turner, who has moved to Ladysmith.

Two candidates are Howard Quinn and Leonard Burchell.



NATIONAL PARTS DEPT.

Set for Callow

George M. Callow, 28 year-old ters, died Tuesday in Camp unemployed logger was re head injuries.

manded without plea Thursday to March 12 on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death of his two-year-old

daughter, Georgina. He appeared before Magistrate R. L. Haig Brown in police court here. Bail was set at \$10,000. He was sceduled to be taken to Oakalla, and will appear in Burnaby police court if still in prison March 12.

bell River General Hospital of

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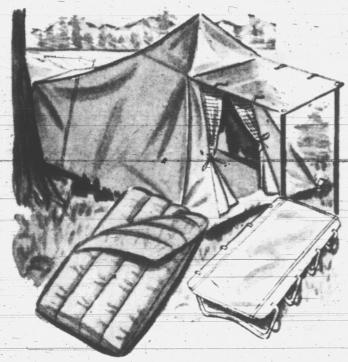
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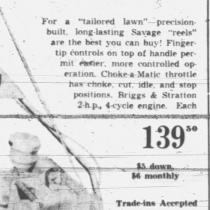
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Women's Pages

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Shipyards Eye

Missile Work

eastern Canada, 76 cents in

Completion of destroyer es

in the industry. March 1, this

year, total shipyard employ-

1.950 and by March of 1960 the

There are plans to build

marine service and the reser-

ment was given as 2,537.

July this year this will

Builders Hold Talks

accept a share of any interna- the brief stated.

W. Hudson, presented a brief

to the committee which is currently examining B.C.'s

"Exploratory talks have been recently held by federa-tion members with U.S. de-

for industrial, as opposed to marine work. This now con-

unemployment problem.

He did not elaborate.

With U.S. Contractors

exploratory talks with U.S. defence contractors in an

Chairman of the BCSF, J. cort contracts now underway

marine work. This now con-stitutes 10 per cent of the total new public works dredge, a

Wages in B.C. plus fringe vation of Canadian coastal benefits averaged \$2.79 per trade to Canadian built and hour as compared to \$1.86 in registered vessels.

Trying...But

MANY FACTORS BLAMED

SURGICAL SKILL BETTER THAN MIRACLE

Modern Medicine Restores Sight

Once considered impossible the delicate corneal operation of the delicate corneal operation oper eyes to diseased or damaged

TELLING STILL BED-RIDDEN

Kenneth Smythe, 1612 Begbie, about his operation is Walter Forsyth, 227

Menzies. Both men have undergone

a rare and delicate corneal transplant

operation at Royal Jubilee Hospital

from East York, is in town on a do-good mission.

attempt to do good failed miserably.

There is nothing unusual about Mr. Watson being associated with a do-good mission. Mr. Watson has been

do gooding as a hobby for lo, these many years. In fact, he does good with such frequency that it rarely even rates

tendency towards do-gooding is put to a very hard test, indeed. And, in fact, I can recall one time when his

Mr. Watson, as you undoubtedly know, is a wrestler by trade, a clean-cut, red-blooded Canadian hero in most

run out of villains to toss in the ring with Mr. Watson,

and had to pit him against ANOTHER hero type, a hand-

The bout was held in Toronto, Mr. Watson's home towfi, and began very pleasantly, with Mr. Watson and

Mr. Sharpe applying clean, legal, and exciting holds while

Hamilton, started to gouge Mr. Watson about the eyes and pull his hair and stomp on his toes, and commit other

are favored by wrestling villains.

had now become) was clearly winning, and Mr. Watson was staggering around the ring at a great rate.

Mr. Sharpe then started a series of flying tackles, which knocked Mr. Watson to the floor of the ring.

Then Mr. Sharpe took off on another flying tackle

as Mr. Watson lay on the floor.
And here is where Mr. Watson attempted to do good

on the seat of his pants while the referee began counting

But, no matter how slowly the referee counted or how long Mr. Watson waited, Mr. Sharpe failed to regain con-

There is only one cheering note to this sad story of

Both he and Mr. Sharpe got off work early that night,

TOPICS OF THE

But, woeful to relate, Mr. Sharpe's aim was slightly inaccurate. He caromed off Mr. Watson's half-postrate form and conked his noggin on the ring post.

Watson again did his best to do good by sitting

for Mr. Sharpe. He half rose from the floor, to pr

a better target for his opponent

And knocked himself out. Cold.

nd the crowd woke up, and booed its pleasure.

At this stage in the bout, the villain (as Mr. Sharpe

Suddenly, though, Mr. Sharpe, the young man from

some boy from Hamilton named Mike Sharpe.

There are times, however, when Mr. Watson's

Well, the time I am referring to, the matchmaker had

MONTE

ROBERTS

miracles but skilled formed at Royal Jubilee Hossurgery is restoring pital six years ago, shortly
tof normal vision to after it was perfected but has partially hind people at Royal been done only rarely in the northwest area since then.

Once considered impossible of the partial of the part

the eye from healthy eye" a few days ago.

Three weeks ago he was admitted to hospital when a difficult of three people superbegan to fail when he was 13 donor began to fail when he was 13 transfers tough outer shield the world through his "new

to restore sight of their right eyes Process requires the replacing of damaged or diseased corneas by

healthy tissue from unknown donors to an "Eye Bank" in Vancouver.

(Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

WINS BIG

EX-CITY MAN

SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship to pay \$30,000 over five years has been awarded to Dr. Ernest McCoy,

formerly of Victoria and now

a staff member at Vanderbilt

University in Nashville, Tenn. It is one of 20 offered by the John and Mary Markle

academic medicine, and to give

berta, where he received his

M.D. degree in 1949. He prac

for more than three years be

may be used for whatever the

recipient sees fit, but usually

serves for base salary pur-

A brother, Arthur McCoy, lives at 1158 Finlayson Street

Clearing Skies

Cloud, Showers

with a few periods of sun-

man William Mackie.

some clearing," he said,

temperatures, will range tween 40 and 50 degrees.

miles per hour Saturday, and temperatures, will range be-

To Follow

McCoy went to public

help of three people super-vised by a graduate nurse. Assistant head nurse Mrs. Frances Kadey explained the little disc was held in place by only three small stitches and head could dislodge it and

knitted.

ruin the operation.

It was all worth it, how ever, to the 26-year-old cooks helper at the hospital who

"I'll be able to throw away my glasses.

Marriage Planned

Mr. Smythe will be released from hospital soon and the first thing he does will be to get mauried. "I was in here for 24 days."

said Walter Forsyth, 227 Men-zies, "and better care I never had."

Mr. Forsyth, a chimney cleaner, lost the sight of his right eye five years ago when the cornea was burned by lime. He was operated on last

The only trace of the "miracle" now is a faint circular scar and his vision is "clear as

Patiently Waiting

A third patient, Dudley Brinkman, 258 Plowright, was operated on two weeks ago and is patiently waiting for the time when his bandages will be removed and sight will return to his right eye. Corneas for the operations

ome from a central eye bank in Vancouver to which people leave eyes on their death. Speed is essential once an eve comes into the bank since

it is only usable 36 hours after removal. Storing of the corneas one of the biggest problems re-

maining to doctors in this field since they are living tissue and

Jubilee Hospital medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said that this problem was being investigated by re-searchers in the United King-Foundation to encourage young scientists to stay in

Seek Public Help

The operations, with dozens them support in their formaof others every day are being performed as the hospital prepares to appeal to the public for funds to build a new wing and high school here, then went to the University of Al-

hich includes former patients and people who have been ticed pediatrics in Burnaby helped there will be asked to contribute towards a \$410,000 fore going to Vanderbilt to uota for Greater Victoria. Remainder of the money take a full-time post in re-search and teaching.

eeded totalling over \$2,000. His field of research is the will be raised through biochemical basis for mental retardation. The scholarship grants.

ASK The TIMES

what the rainfall is in Vic. up.

"I don't see how a union toria compared to that of Vancouver and is this taken from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31?-E. B.

A. Victoria's precipitation is less than one-half that of Vancouver. Last annual average Cloudy skies and showers onight will give way to righter conditions Saturday with 58.84 inches and Victoria with 27.10. Computations are from January through Deaccording to weather-Q. Would you please tell me

"There will be plenty of how and with what instru cloud Saturday but we will get ments the harbor of Montreal is kept clean M. E. D.

A. Montreal harbor pretty Winds will be westerly at 20

well cleans itself with steady current of the St. Lawrence River which at times reaches six knots. Also, there are no lumber mills and wood debris to clutter up the har such as coastal ports might have. In addition, the harbor is under ice six months of the year, which further cuts down debris worry. mechanical means are used to clean the harbor.

WILDFLOWER

PROTECTION The Victoria Natural History Society is distributing about

flowers. The poster includes illustrations of the calypso (orchid), Easter lily, trillium and dog-

Children are asked to refrain from picking these four flowers

Society officials explained the flowers are in danger of becoming scarce on South Vancouver Island due to indiscriminate picking.

\$1,800 CUT IN FIRST TRY AT ESTIMATES

general government estimate the legislative committee on labor was told today.

down to \$768,177, compared The federation is interested

The overall increase from yards could be converted to England and 42 cents in Japan, uncontrollable boost of \$25,400 tional missile production WORK DECLINING

this likely will be subject to a strong attack by council in its fight to hold the mill rate down

Oak Bay To Study Merger Bid

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said today he is willing to consider the union of Ten-Mile Point and Queenswood districts with Oak Bay.

operations. 22.76 fisheries research vessel and two ships for the West Indies A merger of these two areas dustry at present include an equivalent of the advantageous for unfavorable wage differential provincial support was also would be advantageous for Oak Bay, he said. of 40 per cent compared with asked in the brief in establish-eastern, UK, and foreign ship ment of a Canadian merchant

at 8.15 p.m., Monday.

But the reeve said there might be "no real advantage" for the two areas to amalga-

mate, as Saanich council this year had taken steps to reorganize its municipality.

have been of real value to residents in the area," he said. "But now things are different

approval by Saanich Council Wednesday to control subdivision development, in the municipality and its proposed plan to submit a sewer bylaw to residents in the Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head areas.

OLD ISSUE

tax dollars.

od area, including myself, would be in favor of seceding years. from Saanich," he said.

join Oak Bay—a well organ-ized municipality right on our doorsteps where you get payed roads, sewers and more results from your taxes," he

WOULD STILL PAY

Q. Will you kindly state the municipality being broken from time to time.

and sewers.

Association said today its to be the highest in Canada. members are doing everything Municipal property taxation.

possible to increase employ workmen's compensation as-ment but outside competition, sessments, and other taxes freight rates, municipal pur-chasing habits, taxation and costs. add to B.C. manufacturing labor costs are causing a de-

There is a general inability cline in business volume.

A brief presented to the of defence contracts because legislative standing committed of high costs.

to secure "a reasonable share" lar occupations.

ASK FOR DATE

Mr. O'Connormal of high costs. tee on labor by R. B. McDon-

"After receiving your letter B.C. but mainly they produce goods with automatic machinwe circularized our membership . . . but from the many replies received it appears ery 'as against this we have been losing plants and eastern firms with branches here have reduced their activities and are supplying goods from eastern factories."

Earlier, the BCGEA was told answers to these questions could not be given until the c enced a decline in the past two Reasons for the decline were

tive industries which surveyed conditions in B.C. then decided to locate elsewhere because of high labor costs and "dis-turbed labor conditions." They included firms from the U.S., "dis-England, Germany, France, creases which are granted as Eastern Canada.

partments buy in the cheap further revisions of the Labor return March 20 with Assiniest market and show no pref. Act. economy measures by all boine from Atlantic command. levels of government to re-U.S. PRODUCTS

On some provincial jobs, architects specify American or eastern products.

Tates for B.C. shippers.

Government to reduce training cruise, returning May 1.

Jonquiere returns p.m.

March 19.

B.C. Engineers B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation members have held To Set Strike This Weekend

A strike date will be announced this weekend by 150 stationary engineers in B.C. government service unless settlement in current wage requests is reached. will mean additional layoffs

Monday, results of a strike vote of over 11,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, will be

to our participating in any the been accelerated if the probeen accelerated if the probeen accelerated in the probeen accelerated in the probeen accelerated in the problem. The engineers, an independent section of the BCGEA for bargaining purposes, passed a strike vote by an 84 per cent margin some months ago. vincial government had not placed contracts with B.C. They have asked parity with He said the four main ship yards in the province have spent almost \$7,000,000 since 1946 in capital expenditures engineers in private industry estimated to be a 9 per cent

The strike was deferred until departmental estimates were presented in the legisla-ture; but there was no indication of a retroactive pay settlement to April, 1958.

BCGEA secretary Ed O'Conor said today:
"Executive meeting March 8

and 9 will have no alternative but to set a strike date for stationary engineers unless advised in writing prior to March 8 that funds have been provided SHUT-DOWN

A strike of the engineers is expected to shut down many public buildings in cold-weather areas, but picketing Manufacturers would be restricted to steam Meantime, the BCGEA is-

sued a new request to the gov-ernment for information on the proposed \$1,500,000 pay increase mentioned in the provincial budget.

The union officials want to know the effective date of proposed pay adjustments. They state the \$1,500,000 is only half the pay settlement necessary to bring civil servants in line with outside workers in similar occupations.

Mr. O'Connor said a wire has been sent to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking:

When is the effective date of increases recommended by the Civil Service Commission and when will we receive a copy of the commission's re

legislature adopted the department of finance estimates. That was done this week but no reply to the questions was made.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fraser, Margaree, labor committee press for Fraser, Margaree, Skeena further revisions of the Labor return March 20 with Assini-Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, An-

WHIPPER WINS FIRST FALL FOR \$50

as follows

Champion Bill Champions Cripples

"Whippah" Billy Watson, 238 pounds, threw Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, 175 pounds, for \$50 today, It was really easy, because Mr. Gaglardi wanted to contribute anyway to the Lower Vancouver-Island Lions Clubs Easter Seal campaign on behalf of crippled children and adults. They "tangled" in the highway minister's office where

the first round in the charity campaign got under way.
Without a doubt the minister and the wrestler both
looked like wrestlers. And when the British Empire champion wrestler talked he sounded like a minister.

Ex-bulldozer operator Gaglardi managed, by dint of considerable persuasion, to get Whipper, the British Empire heavyweight wrestling champ, on his knees via a

The two "Timmys" present, representing the 1958 and 1959 drives, had eyes bugged with first row wrestling fan

"He's got a good wrist," said Whip of Phil, "and had

man dedicated to the good of youth, pointed out force

worried there for a minute."
When the clowning ended, Whipper Watson, a serious

rather to play full roles in the life of the community.

There are 90,000 crippled children across Canada, the very special" champion on their behalf stated.

Whipper has always been interested in projects con-cerning youngsters. "Whipper's Safety Club" has more than 200,000 members in Canada and the U.S. He has spoken at 350 schools in the past 10 years.

Last year and again this year he is travelling across

Canada at his own expense under auspices of the Canadian Council for Crippled Children and Adults, throwing his not inconsiderable weight behind the humanitarian work

The Whip, sold on youngsters, believes that de linquency can best be combatted by "understanding the way of life" of teen agers today.

One thing, however, is unchanging. Youth needs the help of older persons, none more than children with physical drawbacks.

That's why the objective in the Easter Seal drive e is \$20,000. It will help operate three "Bunny Buses" carrying small patients to the cerebral palsy clinic, and aid in running the ciinic itself.





Credit Constituency Monday 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant St.

Condition of 44-year-old Eric

Joe, 544 Herald, who suffered head injuries at the Crystal

Hospital authorities as "fair."

conscious when he struck the

bottom of the pool after div-ing in the shallow end.

Peterson will address a meet-

The man was knocked un-

Thursday, was

fined \$25 when they pleaded guilty in Saanich police court m Thursday to charges of oper-

They were Sargit Singh, wick, 2529 Wark.

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History ciety will meet at 1.30 at the Monterey Restaurant tury Toppers Club. scribed today by St. Joseph's parking lot on Saturday for an expedition to the clay banks at Island View Beach

* * * Opening ceremonies at the peal. city's new headquarters firehall at Yates and Camosun will Education Minister Leslie be held April 17 when a parade of firetrucks moves into new ing of the Victoria Social stalls.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Two businessmen each were Lovat, no tractor licence, \$25. Arthur E. Rhodes, 3510 Richmond, over 30 mph, \$30. VOC commodor George E. Massick, 969 Tat, McGee, delegate.

this month was aided Thursday night by members of the Cen The car enthusiasts can-vassed an area bounded by Hillside, Douglas, Quadra and Pandora for funds in the an-

nual North America-wide ap-* * * Victoria Outboard Club wants all power boat regula-tions kept under federal trans. Vancouver Island's wildport department jurisdiction rather than under local ordi-

A suggestion to this effect In city police court today:

Edward J. Boswell, 3498 will be made Saturday in Vanovat, no tractor licence, \$25, couver at the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs by Ed Anders VOC commodore, and Ted

It is expected all yacht and ersal, over 30 mph, \$20. It is expected all yacht and Charles, W. Wilmott, 1244 boating clubs in the province Palmer, failing to heed siren, will be represented at the council.

City finance committee to-day chopped \$1,800 from its 1959 estimates as the budget-

tures under jurisdiction of the finance committee. Other committees will go to work on their departmental estimates before the draft budget is pre sented to council for the final stage, The reduction brought the effort to share in the future missile building program,

with \$730,505 set last year. in the possibilities that ship-

in superannuation payments, It also includes provision of

\$10,000 for a consolidation of the city's 4,000 bylaws—but

He was commenting on a plan of some residents to revive amalgamation of the dis-tricts with Oak Bay at a Cadboro Bay ratepayers meeting to be held in St. George's Hall

"A few years ago I would-have said such a union would

He was referring to a bylaw

F. J. Leedham. 2515 Arbutus, said the old issue of amalga-mating with Oak Bay was nell said: being revived because many people felt they would get Starting March 16 the public more improvements for their

"Many people in the Queens

"My first choice would be to

terton said he was opposed to

he said. "They would area,' still have to pay for roads

them," he said.

erence for goods made in B.C. "These improvements are on some provincial jobs, available if residents want architects specify American or

most of them have experi-

Increased competition from

outside sources was worsened

because many shippers in the

east are able to ship goods into B.C. "at very favorable

freight rates known as 'agreed charges' which are far below standard rates and in many cases subject to general in

The brief recommended the Municipal purchasing de labor



"Oh yes, Stanley takes me out occasionally – tell them about the last movie where we had to wear the furny little colored glasses, dear."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Roasts of Local Lamb Delicious, Good Value By PENNY SAVER

Sunday family dinner is a precious tradition. It helps keep people close, and brings the whole family together. Often, aside from special occasions, it is the most important time to heat up your pattern. aside from special occasions, it is the most important time to heat up your we have for the children, to learn that their grandparents or to make it better.

aunts and uncles are interesting people, and real friends.

This week, for your weekend shopping, I have some ideas to help you plan that Sunday dinner. The perennial favorites are the beef roast, with gravy, or chicken. Everybody likes them, and they have a "special occasion" taste. If you are looking for a change though, a lamb roast is delicious fare

no trouble to prepare, and served with a dish of mint jelly as condiment it makes a real treat.

The best way to buy a shoulder roast is to have the butcher bone and roll it. This way it can be carved at the table, with a minimum of trouble.

Fresh local lamb shoulder roasts are selling at 39 cents Good vegetable buy is succulent and fresh small leaved

spinach at 20 cents a nound. Crisp white cauliflower is 30 cents for a good sized head.

Savings are in local turnips at 2 pounds for 35 cents:
Make that Sunday dinner a rich and meaningful time for
your whole family. They will always be grateful. P.S.-Penny goofed! Prattling on about flower seeds and flower baskets yesterday I somehow got begonia corms mixed in with petunias, and they all came out as seeds. Woe is me! Just about anyone with even a tinge of green in the thumb KNOWS a begonia isn't a seed—but a corm. So of course, they don't come in packets—but singly. Three corms are \$1.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Asks Remedy for Dry Skin

And Wrinkles Under Eyes

Q. "I am 19 years old. What posits or to build? If the can I do about dry skin and latter, you are not overweight. how can I get rid of very Q. "I am sure I am overnoticeable wrinkles under my weight and it worries me. I can I and the control of the contro

A. Since your skin is very weigh 130 pounds. My bust dry I advise you not to use soap and water on it. Try cleansing the face and neck lelp me."

My bust measures 36 inches, waist 31 and hips 34. Hope you can help me." with a good cleansing cream.

it in the daytime. In the latter case give it time to soak in well preferat night will help. Sometimes extremely dry skin is due to a vitamin deficiency or an inade-

Q."I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 140 pounds. My bust measures 40 inches, waist bust measures 40 inches, waist 32 and hips 42. My frame is large. My family says that I am fat. What is the correct weight for my height and build? I am 48 years old. I went on your dief and have lost 20 pounds. Should I lose

A. Since you have a large frame, you are at the correct weight. Your measurements measurements due to fatty de- ment plan with you.

charge accounts invited

am 5 feet 31/2 inches tall and

A. You are some overweight It also is essential to lubricate but not badly so-especially if the face daily. You either can you have a large frame. Just pat a cream or oil on before eat a well-balanced diet but pat a cream or oil on before eat a well-balanced diet but going to sleep at night, or watch those extras! It is time you were slimming down in the middle. Why not take une to soak in well prefer some waist-slimming exer-ably an hour or so. An eye cises? If you or any of my cream patted around your eyes at night will help. Sometimes send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 6 to me in care of this newspaper.

Q. "I imagine that many TV and movie stars have false teeth, but they do not appear so. Can a woman have teeth made that do not appear false and do not cost a fortune?"

A. Many people in the spot light have caps put on their teeth because of spaces or crooked teeth. They look lovely and natural when the work is done by an expert.

This is definitely a luxury suggest that you either have item. However, most dentists a very large frame or are who do this work probably overweight. Are your larger would work out a budget pay-

mail orders promptly filled

DEAR ABBY . . .

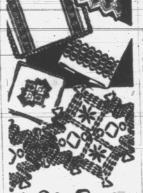
Confession Is Good for the Soul

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I did a terwhat to do now. Our church what to do now. Our church most no reason at all I blush to do. ONCE: BURNT, auxiliary had a bake sale and like the setting sun when I DEAR ONCE: I would cerwe agreed that there would be no "mixes" used. I was in a hurry that morning and a wful blushing gives me away changed. If he had the stuff used a mix, but I made and I feel like crawling into to stick with "A.A." for 3 my own frosting (caramel). a hole. Please, try to help years, he h Everyone raved over my cake me. REDHEAD. his lesson. and they are all asking me for the recipe. I can't tell them it is a mix without look. ing like a fool. Should I find freshing it is to see a girl who a regular white cake recipe in can still blush. Get over the any old cookbook and give it idea that it's something to be

Dear TROUBLED: Admit that you used a mix for the cake but give them the recipe





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ble thing but what is done be cured and if so, how? I done and I want to know work in an office and for alwork in an office and for almost no reason at all I blush to do.

DEAR REDHEAD: You blushers would blush even a deeper hue to know how reany old cookbook and give it to them or what?

TROUBLED CONSCIENCE. individuality,

> DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband six years ago after I caught him giving our baby liquor in one of his bottles. I took the baby and left everything behind, Even my rings. I refused his support and went to work and got along nicely. Last week his sister called me and told me that my "ex" wanted to see me and the baby. She said he has joined "A.A." and had not had a drink in 3 years. My family says I'd be crazy to see him again. Maybe some-one reading this has had ex-

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Entertaining Young Newcomer The daughter of an old ool friend has come to this city to take a very responsible job, and I would like to do

something for her. What would you sug-gest? I don't know any young men to invite to a din-ner. I know very few young women, as a matter of fact. What could I do for this girl, newcomer to our town?

Louise Louise Davis Answers:

A luncheon or a tea would be delightful, for the girl would be meeting your friends, who, in turn, might follow up by entertaining her too. Through your friends, she might be eventually exposed young people of her own age and she would then be on her way into a wider circle of friends



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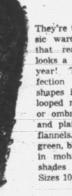
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DEAR ABBY: Can blushing perience with an alcoholic. Do they ever really change?
Please help me decide what
to do. ONCE BURNT. years, he has probably learned

> DEAR ABBY: Maybe it's just my age, but I have be-come aware that my memory isn't as good as it used to be.
> I can't remember telephone numbers or addresses and sometimes important names escape me. Is this normal for people around fifty and is there anything I can do about FORGETFUL.

> DEAR FORGETFUL: It's normal, so don't worry about it. A short pencil is better than a long memory.

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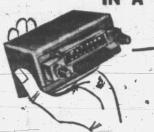
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From Patient to President Came Jubilee WA Head

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Woman's Auxiliary to Royal too!" Jubilee Hospital.

"I was having physiotherapy treatments on my back. One day while I was sitting in the waiting room at the hospital, two auxiliary members came in. I talked to them and decided then and there that I must reciprocate for all the years of help I had received from the hospital. So, I joined the auxiliary," attractive Mrs. Speed explained.

That was three and a half years ago. Now she is the president of the WA!

Mrs. Speed has had an in-teresting life. She was born in Shanghai, China and lived in the Philippines and in Japan for many of her childhood years. Later she attended a boarding school in Bexhill, Sussex, England. After finishschool, Mrs. Speed travel led in Europe and the United

Then I lived in Honolulu , but not for long! I married and my husband and I settled in Victoria," she reminisces. Besides auxiliary work, dynamic Mrs. Speed has what she calls "another life."

"It's spent on our 35-feet cabin cruiser, the Falcon," she

You see my husband and I both adore the sea, and our boat is a delight to us. We cruise along the coast, fishing was an opium pipe. Well, I'm and sightseeing Why, we've spent most of the past 16 years on that boat!'

Even with their cosy little flat on Beach Drive, which "naturally" looks out on the sea, the Speeds spend little time ashore . . . even in the winter months.

"We're out nearly every weekend during the year," de-clares Mrs. Speed. "I could almost write a book on our sea-going adventures!'

Another hobby in this busy woman's life is knitting.

CLUB CALENDAR

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, home Mrs. George Mellor, 1120 Oxford Street, Monday, shower for canned fruit juices for retarded chil-

Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home Mrs. Grace Waters, 1790 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Monday, 8 p.m.

Municipal Chapter, IODE, meeting of officers, conveners, regents of primary chapters, headquarters, 605 Courtney Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Canadian Legion, Monday, at 8 p.m., in Admiral's Road Hall.

The Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Wom-an's Auxiliary, Monday, Memorial Hall, 2.30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. F. W. Hayes.

Of Personal Interest

From Ontario

son, Mr. Tom Weir, arrived in ship at a smorgasbord given Victoria on Thursday from in the cafeteria of the high Windsor, Ontario, to attend the school Wednesday evening. wedding of another son, Mr. Guests were parents and Robert Weir and Miss Noreen friends. Arrangements were Robert Weir and Miss Noreen Ritchie, which takes place this made by the girls under president Mrs. Lees. Blue hyacinths and staying at Towner Park Motel and their sponsor, Mrs. C. H. Smith South Street, Single Park Motel and their sponsor, Mrs. C. H. Smith South Street, Single Park Motel Street, Single Park Motel Street, Smith Street, Single Park Motel Street, Smith Street, Single Park Motel Street, Smith Street, Smith

A back injury was reason "I can take my knitting Mrs. W. E. Speed joined the along when we're on the boat, years ago.

wool shop in Oak Bay for 10 years," she explains in her soft

In the Speed's ground floor



Mrs. W. E. Speed

flat, there are many intriguing pieces of Oriental ware. One is an antique water cooled pipe. Mrs. Speed's eyes are merry local auction sale. I had a styles that a terrific argument with one per- are a "must." him a demonstration or

Clubwomen's News

Report Sum - At a recent

prove the fact that it wasn't!"

rummage sale presented by Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, a sum of \$67 was realized. This was reported at chapter's meeting. Miss Alison Chrow, regent, presided. Donations were made to Girl Guide camp amounting to \$15 and reference book Antigua girls' school, \$43.70. Mrs. W. C. Nichol was reelected honorary regent and Mrs. J. L. Gates, honorary vice-regent. Conveners named were Mrs. V. Edwards, immigration and citizenship; Mrs. J. Church, Empire and World affairs, Mrs. Austin Flinton, flowers; Mrs. Owen Fowler, blind work: Mrs. D. Elford. films, and Mrs. Connie Chrow, publicity. Plans were made for chapter to sponsor municipal chapter's annual meeting to be convened by Mrs. H. Barnes. A coffee party was planned for mid-April at home of Mrs. Owen Fowler and tea for the blind early in May.

Fashion Show-Plans for an April fashion show were made by the Women's Auxiliary of Metropolitan Church at a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Jr.,

Smorgasbord Aids Scholarship Fund

Girls of Mount View High School Y-Teens Group raised Mrs. George Weir and her \$100 for their Y-Teen scholar-

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Actually, Mrs. Speed had reason for knitting several years ago. And Car for Easy Travel

A visual demonstration of how to plan a two-week vacation wardrobe was given Thursday at luncheon meeting of the Rotary Woman's Auxiliary in the Pacific Club.

Speaker was Miss Carol

Lane, woman's travel director of a major Canadian oil com-pany, who travels thousands of miles each year researching the highways of the country.

Miss Lane, a Torontonian, spoke again today at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel and will address several women's groups in the city on the same subject, next week.

In her talk Mis: Lane told

about new trends in travel; how to make travel an "adventure in learning"; how to plan a travel budget and how to pack a car.

Pre-planning is important, she said, in order to avoid the frustration of last · minute packing.

Selection of a travel wardrobe is also important, whether the vacation is by car, as she says "I found this at a air or train. Fabrics and local auction sale. I had a styles that are easy to pack

"Make a list of the things you plan to take. Put everyglad he didn't ask me to give thing on that list. Then go over it and cancel out at least 25 per cent," Miss Lane urged. to take twice as many things with them as they need."

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Murphy will be the aide-de-camp.

Cmdr. and Mrs. A. J. Tullis

of Victoria have been in Van-couver to attend the official

opening of International-House, on the University of

British Columbia campus, at

which Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt officiated. They were guests of Mrs. Glen Hyatt, Sr.,

while on the mainland. The

occasion was one of interest

to the couple, who at one time

ran International House in

Patrons at UBC Ball

Dr. W. H. Hickman, princi-

pal of Victoria College, and Mrs. Hickman, are in Vancou-

ver today to attend the tri-

services parade at University

of British Columbia. This eve-

ning they will be among patrons at the Tri-Services

Ball. They will return to Vic-toria on Saturday.

For Faye Wagg

Attend Opening

Lieutenant-Governor Dinner Guest

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor who returned to Brit-

ish Columbia from Montreal earlier this week, will attend a reception and dinner given by members of the Legislative Press Gallery in Club Tango this evening. Wing Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell will accompany His Honor as aide-de-camp.



Often called the "first lady of touring," Miss Carol Lane answers hundreds of queries yearly concerning travel

suitcase where you can con- the packing. sult it easily. In this way you will find nothing will be left behind."

Highlight of the talk was the packing of a suitcase for per cent," Miss Lane urged. a two-week vacation. Use of back seat, Symbols on re "Everyone has a tendency dividers, "something I thought maps were also explained. up myself" makes it easy for Miss Lane to arrange the case

bride. A blue and yellow theme

was used for cake, table and

floral decorations. Invited guests included Mrs. J. Wren, Mrs. A. Wagg, Mrs. A. Askew, Mrs. L. Carroll, Mrs. J. Munn, Mrs. W. Atkinson, Mrs. W.

Barbara Rippon.

In West Indies

Once the list is completed, in convenient layers that can tuck it in a corner of the be lifted without disturbing

Tips for packing a car for vacation travel included a "wiggle platform" arranged with suitcases and a mattress, for children traveling in the back seat. Symbols on road "How far you travel isn't im-

portant," Miss Lane said, "it's how you travel that counts." The speaker was introduced at the Rotary-Ann luncheon by the president, Mrs. T. Brad-bury, and thanked by Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah.

Those present included members of the Douglas Rotarybers of the Douglas Rotary spring showing of fashions Ann group, and five members presented by T. Eaton Comof the Sidney group, headed by the president, Mrs. E.

Saturday evening the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a Barrosa Day dinner in Hotel Vancouver given by the Irish Fusiliers of Canada (Vancouver Regiment), Brig. W. C. Mrs. Harding Again Heads mother, Mrs. J. H. Wagg, received pink carnations. Gifts were concealed under the Diocesan Board tiered skirt of a miniature

Mrs. B. P. Harding was re turned as president of the British Columbia diocesan British board of the Anglican Wom an's Auxiliary, at final session of the 55th annual meeting in Memorial Hall Thursday after-

Rippon, Mrs. R. Smale, Mrs. J Burdge, Mrs. E. Hines, Mrs. Other officers are Miss Jane Leigh and Mrs. T. C. Griffiths, vice-presidents; Mrs. F. E. L Hodgson, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. E. Hunt, Mrs. N. Wylle, Mrs. W. Tulley, Mrs. R. Ferny-hough, Mrs. J. Gulliford, Mrs. G. Parker, Mrs. W. Liddiard, Watson, corresponding tary; Miss Amy E. Hall, recording; Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, treasurer; Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, Mrs. K. Coutts and the Misses K. Lees, M. Wagg, M. Haw-thorne, A. Leland, S. Irish and Dorcas; Mrs. T. Hughes, can didates; Miss F. Lawrence educational secretary; Mrs. P. B. Harrison, girls' secretary; Mrs. C. M. Whipple, juniors; Mrs. E. L. Aubel, Little Helpers; Mrs. A. Welton, Living Message, Mrs. C. W. E. Gardiner, editor; Mrs. Whipple, A holiday was spent in the West Indies recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Victoria. The Millers travelled in secretary-treasurer: Mrs. A. F. Barbadoes, St. Lucia, Grenada, C. Watts, united thank offer-Trinidad, Pigeon Island, Martinique, Antigua, St. Thomas social service; Mrs. R. Bul-A shower in honor of Miss tinique, Antigua, St. Thomas social service; Mrs. R. Bultand, Bulta was given by Mrs. J. Lees, stay in the south, they went Mrs. H. W. Wagg and Mrs. on a two-week cruise aboard J. S. Rippon at the home of Mrs. Lees. Blue hyacinths and spent some time in New York man, Cowichan Deanery; Mrs.

Feminine Figure Re-Appears In Spring Fashion Picture

The feminine form has returned! This was evident at a showing of spring fashions presented this afternoon in the Victoria room of T. Eaton Company, and to be repeated Clarkson and fashion coordinator, Nora Long.

Company and to be repeated Clarkson and fashion coordinator, Nora Long.

Modelling the sparkling and for children's clothes.

Unitarian Service Committee Nicely nipped-in waists, the elegance of high Empire waistlines and the wide portrait. collar necklines are only a few of the newer touches in the glorious collection of colorful

clothes for the style-conscious Navy . . . a practical yet stunning tone for any smart woman's wardrobe, was shown in a grouping of spring suits. Fitted jackets and slim skirts came back to the fashion scene with the relaxed line of last spring evident in only a few styles. Fabrics are beautiful with the boucles and souffle materials out in front and soft closely woven wools running

It's truly a woman's world as far' as chapeaux go this spring. High floral hats in the season's gayest kaleidoscopic hues team beautifully with the richly endowed shades the suits and dresses. Bright burnished topaz; shim-mering glinting crystal shades in tangerines, russets, greens blues, mauves and scarlets are only a few of the magnificent colors of the pert little straw boaters, high-crowned Oriental cloches and floral wigs that fit

so snugly over a woman's softly styled hairdo. Bold and decorative sports wear was shown with the ac cent on vivid color and com

fort for the casual costume. Fashions for after-five wear are extravagant and elegant in their styling with silks and cottons making headlines for spring and summer wear.

'Real' Girl

A perfect model, using all the tricks of the trade as far as showing dainty little frocks were concerned, was wee Linda Miller, child model at the pany, this afternoon. Only evidence that Linda was a "real" little girl and not a mannequin, were her scraped knees . . . obviously acquired

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or stir my senses. All I could do was marvel EV 5-5821 or EV 4-4411 at his dexterity, which is not enough. The Ximenez-Vargas Ballet Espanol moved me scarcely more.

Or perhaps the show LUMBER CO. Ltd. wasn't spotty. Perhaps · EV 4.3613 it was simply tops, I don't know. I have a hunch that I was no longer hungry for musicals after sampling the "You can quit worrying about MARINE PLYWOOD SERVICE FOR BOATBUILDERS E. G. CEDAR PLANKING hour long Bing Crosby your sponsor and your rating musical Monday night — you don't have any!" Easy to park. Service right now and the 90-minute
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At that, however, I was rather proud of the Idiot. CUSTOM DRESSED.

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A brief pause for the fight: If second-ranker timberlands we also buy rough during his early-round sparring with Charlie Powell LUMBER PLYWOOD

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> Glanced at Lawrence Welk's Wednesday night show the one that has gotten the axe, and marvelled at the guy whose English has become more fractured with each passing year. I suppose Welk is one of the most popular men ever to have graced the medium which only goes to prove that it is a man-eater, that it will to Ottawa, gobble up everyone in time with the possible exception Channe of Jack Benny. Never mind, the boy from the Dakota's, holdup that happened at the same time a murder considering his long exposures each week over the taking place.
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> years, has done better than anyone else.
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> Channel 5: Man With a Camera ends its ru

Before I forget it, a posey to GM Theatre for its night with "Crose-up On Violence." Next week "Tombintriguing Irish play, last Sunday, "Hangman's House." It was good theatre from beginning to end and held one's interest throughout, the acting by all being of sound order,

NORMALLY I DON'T CARE for Martha Raye 2 and 3-pce. Suites from \$29.00 but her stint on Garry Moore's I've Got a Secret Wed-to \$79.50. nesday night was about as funny a bit of off-the-cuff sas so.

nesday night was about as funny a bit of off-the-cuff slapstick as I've seen in a long, long time. The Odd Chesterfield Chairs from comedienne seems to abound with more energy than

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8.00: Channel 11: Basketball. Seattle U. vs. Gonzaga Bulldogs. 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup.

Headliners

6.30

Channels 7, 12: Connie Haines is guest on Your Hit Parade.

Channel 7: Margaret O'Brien stars in Rawhide's

"Incident of the Town in Terror." Only the druggist's daughter offers her help. 7.30 Channel 5: Rin Tin Tin's adventure: "Pillajohn's

Progress." The Comanches are on the warpath.

8.00 ' Channel 4: Ellery Queen's mystery from New York with Lee Philips in the starring role. The toy manufacturer learns that some of his toy chemistry

sets contain a deadly explosive. Channel 5: Walt Disney star Stephen McNally in

"The Man*From Bitter Creek."

Channel 6: Locally produced House Party. Channels 7, 12: Phil Silvers in "Bilko's Formula

8.30 Channel 7: Col. Flack's comedy: "The Big Wheels."

9.00 Channels 6, 2: Canada's Talent Caravan rolls on

Channel 4: M Squad hears a man confess to a

Channel 5: Man With a Camera ends its run to-

Channel 7: Lineup police investigate "The Garman Millingham Case."

9.30

Channel 4: Thin Man's mystery, "Holiday for Hazel." Both Nick and Nora land in jail for impersonating themselves.

Channel 5: 77 Sunset Strip's hour-long mystery, The Fifth Star," wherein Bailey and Spencer become The involved in a blackmail scheme.

Channel 13: Joe Penner and Lucille Bail in 1938's nedy, "Go Chase Yourself." 10.45: Channel 12: Lee Bowman, Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair in the 1945 drama, "Tonight and Every

Night. 11.00: Channel 5: Clark Gable and Lana Turner 5.00: Hidden Pages, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; in 1948's "Homecoming." The war surgeon returns

11.15: Channel 6: Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan star in the mystery, "Pier 13.

11.35: Channel 2: "Pier 13." 1.00: Channel 13: Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in 1942's "My Favorite Spy."

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Morning hours should be spent putting house in order, adding touches of charm. Also, conventrate on better modus operand; with associates. P.M. avoid that shallow person who could harm you.

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B.C., tailor, who died there on the 1st day, of May, 1857, are required of the deceased, street, Victoria, B.C. before the Jist day of March, 1859, after which date the Administrative will be received in the office of the Seretary until 3:00, pm. (E.S.T.).

Wednesday, April 1, 1859.

Plans and specification can be seen form of tender obtained at the stribute the said estate among the tribute the said estate among the parties entilted thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she the shall have had notice.

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Tender form. contract documents and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Ontario, the District Architect, 110 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. and at the Post Office at Squamish, B.C.



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To be considered each tender must be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents. Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

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The battle is history, but the sources-Minister Alvin Hamil 72 year old, white thatched ton. He assured them soaring warrior has yet to receive full British Columbia hydro needs Some engineering studies tion in forcing the Americans to agree to discuss our decomposition to agree to agree to discuss our decomposition to agree to agree to agree to agree to agree to agree to discuss our de of both rivers, and the commands for the Columbia; they them he would co-operate on the columbia; they them he would co-operate on the columbia and the columbia. As evidence of the columbia and the columbia are the columbia and the columbia are the columbia. accomplished this by threaten-ing the Americans since 1954 until the power-hungry U.S. northwest had nightmares

hopes for swift action.

Another sudden move jolted the Americans into sweet, reasonableness. They had been "waiting us out," calculating B.C. power requirements would force Canada to proceed with Columbia hydro construction even without an agree-ment. Then November's an-The dam could be built econnouncement by Wenner-Gren interests that they would de-velop 3,350,000 kilowatts on omically in six years, he thought, at a cost of possibly

\$275,000.000.

the Peace River for sale in Vancouver showed B.C. could outwait the U.S. northwest. But there were new alarms: major Vancouver market? then, Fearfully, Federal Works Min woul ister Howard Green warned: "Postponement (of Columbia) development in favor of some other power scheme could well result in making the developmediately share. ment of the Columbia River in Canada impossible." Columbia power at four mills would be

The key figure became Premier W. A. C. Bennett, an onthusiatis had to be a me premier with the context of the c enthusiastic backer of Wenner-Gren. His government held the water rights. Bennett was feuding with Ottawa. Would he co-operate about the Colum-bia? Or scuttle it?

In the last days of January, Mr. Bennett talked in Ottawa with Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Green and Re-

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good faith, on his return to old mother, charged with hir old mother, charged with hir old with hir ing two men to kill her Cana Duncan replied. and important Crippen-Wright engineering report on the Co-lumbia to General McNaughton, which had been withheld previously from Ottawa.

So General McNaughton

He told me that, once he gets an IJC agreement: "The Mica Creek dam is through the consulting engineering stage, and has been very well studied; it would take possibly a year for detailed engineering work on

But "long before it is fin- Frankie! ished"-at the end of 1966 on Would Wenner Gren private filled. (It will eventually store power muscle publicly owned 11,500,000 acre feet of water.) Columbia power out of the And long before it is finished, then, a controlled run-off would be released for the Grand Coulee system. He said that would create the first batch of downstream benefits. in which Vancouver would im-

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — A new concept of Canadian air de-

fence has emerged since the

Arrow jet interceptor

By and large, it is this: 'he RCAF will handle the

ground duties and the United

States Air Force the flying.

Defence Minister Pearkes signalled this radical change in use of RCAF manpower

when he told the Commons

"I think it is perfectly reasonable that at this time

we should be placing more emphasis on developing the

"We can rely upon the U.S.

which has declared it has available a large number of

interceptors and, even if we

had the Arrow, would be pro-viding interceptor defence for

the greater portion of North

Mr. Pearkes returned to the

same theme March 2 and said that there will be "certain developments" at some Cana-

dian airfields, particularly in

Western Canada, to accommo-

provide protection against enemy bombers over a large portion of Canada," he said.

Meanwhile, the government has been stressing that the RCAF is taking over more

and more control of raday stations in Canada from U.S.

And Mr. Pearkes has said

several times that the RCAF

will man the two Bomarc anti-

built in Canada. (See adjoin-

ing stories.) -Many RCAF officers say

morale, particularly among

missile bases to be

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date American interceptors. "We rely today upon squad-rons of the U.S. Air Force to

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Canadian Press Staff Writer keen to fly.

fence has emerged since the personnel will be diverted government's Feb. 20 an from air crew training to nouncement of cancellation of ground trades.

COLUMBIA EMOTIONAL CLIMAX IN COURT

Duncan Trial Sizzles

dian daughter-in-law, told the

court:

1. She never at any time planned, or even thought of, the slaying. 2. She never, as once al-

leged, slept with her 30-yearold son. 3. She posed as her daughter-in-law to obtain a phony annulment of her son's mar-

riage. The emotional climate came heated also as the district attorney referred repeatto her son Frank as Frankie.

Duncan jumped to his feet and shouted: "My name

Judge Charles F. Blackstock his reckoning—the reservoir of Mica Creek could be partly ther outbursts. "Frank and Frankie aren't very far apart. You may use any name you please," he said. The prosecution pictures

Mrs. Duncan as so fond of her son she arranged the killing to keep his bride Olga from having him. The courtroom crowd gasped as the prosecu-

"During Frank's adoles

the younger aircrew who are

They indicated that as time

goes on more and more RCAF

ICBM Sites

Ring Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -

United-States Army engineers

said Thursday present plans

are to surround the city of

Spokane completely with nine underground sites to fire inter-continental ballistic missiles.

The first U.S. Air Force

But Lt.-Col. Don Deford,

head of the Army Engineers

office here, said six more will be added to surround Spokane

in every direction.

announcement last year said

three sites would be built.

"That is right."

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and son slept together be-cause, she said, there was

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as many as 16 alleged husbands. arate bed or bedroom, is that correct?" Attorney S. Ward Sullivan asked her. Snapping,

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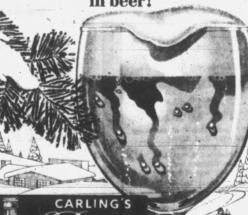


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Gorge Hospital Assistance Possible

Road Hospital, now threat. care of in the hospital. ened with a shutdown because of financial difficulties, was

Mr. Martin said he will hold an early meeting with the hospital board to discuss financial difficulties and determine what kind of patients—acute

Eric Martin.

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He said the long-care program for chronic patients nounced by the government in held out in the legislature 1956 has not yet been imple-Thursday by Health Minister mented because "the most extensive active treatment care program on the continent has been underway in B.C.'

Mr. Martin said there are "definite signs" of a long-term care program coming into be-

He said it was discouraging that the hospital had not yet been able to get hospital insurance payments under chronic

ACUTE, CHRONIC

The Gorge Road hospital operates as both an acute and chronic hospital but, as it has not qualified for hospital in-surance payments, it has developed mainly into a chronic hospital caring for welfare

required under the Hospital. services Hospital Act had created extra expenditures for the hospital board, but the government had

refused to pay any more.

The government now pays 90 per cent of the costs to all welfare patients, while the city pays 10 per cent. That is on the \$165 monthly payment per patient, but to meet increased costs the board now seeks to increase rates to \$180 a month, which the government has refused to recognize. PROVIDE HELP \$9.000 DEFICIT

Mr. Smith said the deficit this year will be \$9,000 unless the government comes through with an \$8,100 share of the increase.

He argued this would be cheaper for the government since patients at the Royal Jubilee Hospital cost the gov. getting in touch with the hos-

tending day school. Labor-saving devices are the reason.

will do the work of man. Only

a few realize how far this

trend has progressed and how serious the result has been.

for a new trade while others are seeking new training required by the older trades.

These people realize they must keep up to date or fall

Not only do the labor sav-

with

ing devices require workmen

with new skills, they also de-

education. In order to design,

build and operate the new machines, a higher degree of

Huge Waste,

Claims MLA

Coroners' inquests and in-

quiries are the biggest waste of money in the provincial students budget outside of civil de-available.

fence, George Gregory (Lib.-

He argued the purpose of a coroner's jury is to determine cause of death, vet in most cases, the reason for death was obvious. Attorney General Bonner replied, "The coroner's function is an important

one, and in many cases serves a useful service in establishing the cause of death in a

Mr. Gregory said in inquests he had attended, the main question asked of juries was

not what caused death, but who was responsible.

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factual way."

Victoria) said Wednesday.

The more progressive and time.

far sighted people are taking courses to equip themselves Extra Time

toria) explained that extra \$5.50 a day in the Gorge patient should be admitted.

George Gregory (Lib.-Vic-toria) said: "The Gorge Road Hospital is an unusual type of institution - neither wholly chronic nor wholly acute."

When it came to acute care, the hospital did not come under BCHIS. The only acute patients who could go there were those who qualify for welfare. The others could go to Jubilee Hospital for \$1 a

adults attending Evening People of all ages are re-Classes in Victoria than there turning to school to continue

are High School students at-tending day school. Labor-lish, Mathematics and Science.

Since the Second World their standards are unco War, we have been hearing ously slipping behind and will how automation will affect soon be in an unfavorable

how automation will affect soon be in an unfavorable our lives and how machines position to seek advancement

In nearly every industry tre- velopment of labor-saving mendous changes have taken devices has provided everyone

by the wayside. Industry can no longer tolerate the back automobiles also help to

Mr. Gregory asked the health minister to make a mo-tion that estimates be increased to provide help for the Gorge Road Hospital.

"Why is Victoria being singled out for this niggardly treatment?" he asked. Mr. Martin said he would be

Those who do not improve

or even hold their jobs.

The effects of the auto

tion have even reached into the field of pleasure. The de-

in the home with more leisure

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driers, mixers, dish washers

and ovens afford the house

wife with many free hours

shrink the time it takes to do

ever-present repairs and the

With the extra time avail-

able, many have found relaxa-

tion in attending classes in

night school where expert in-

struction is given in a whole-some and congenial atmo-

New hobbies

en developed, talents have

blossomed and a new zest for

living has been found in re-

Each year, the syllabus of changes as people

make requests for instruction in various subjects and hobbies. The school board is

chores,

the household

creation courses.

daily trips.

sphere.

denied her grandmother. Pow-

He added that a group of federal officials recently visited the hospital and were "greatly disturbed" that it should have received federal

come under the federal hospital insurance federal act. Nictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1959

grants. They said it did not

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Inquests

Week. In Greater Victoria, 20,058 children are served by our school system. To help parents understand the sys-tem, The Times is publishing a daily series throughout the week compiled by members of the profession. This article deals with one aspect of the



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Six Children Die in Blaze PLANE FLIPS,

Seven persons died late Thurs- baby-sitting:

BATOCHE, Sask. (CP) - was believed to have been found smoke billowing from 14 KILLED

Six of the dead were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Will in the hospital at Rosthern, liam Hryciuk, who were not home when the blaze occurred. The children ranged in age from one to eight years.

The seventh person was identified as Edmond Pilon, about 60, of Saskatoon. He

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The plane was a Taca International Airline Viscount.

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)

Industrial Safety Improves

Annual report of Work The report, tabled in the falls or slips, 13.4 per cent by occurred in the forest industry men's Compensation Board legislature this week, notes striking against or stepping and 24.7 per cent in construction and allied industries. in 1958.

day when flames swept through the basement of an uncompleted home here.

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They opened the door and flames exploded from the inside.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)

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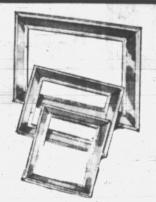


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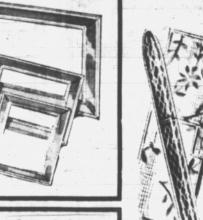


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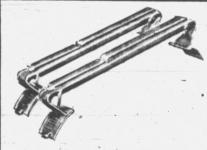


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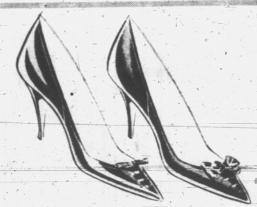


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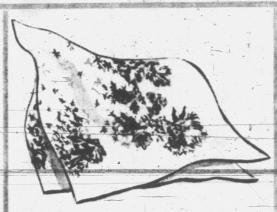
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You may buy these smartly styled shoes at such a low price because they are in broken and discontinued lines. Choose the style to suit you high or illusion heels in leathers and suede. In black or brown. Sizes

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A wonderful

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In three-quarter or full length, these smart iridescent poplin raincoats have slanted patch pockets with flap, striped lining, inside pocket. Lightweight for Spring, these are the raincoats that will serve so well in the coming months. Complete size range, 36 to 44. Choose blue, charcoal or

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Spring Sale, each

Sizes 7 to 12 Sizes 10 to 14x

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Girls' Stretch Ankle Socks

While shopping for the young Miss, be sure to see, to choose smart combed cotton and nylon stretchy ankle socks in gay popcorn stitch. To be worn high or cuffed. In white, powder blue, yellow, navy, red or pink. Sizes 6 to 7^{15} 2 and 8 to 9^{12} 3. Spring Sale, pair pring Sale, pair EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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9 o'Clock Special.

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EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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9 o'Clock Special, pair EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

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9 o'Clock Special, each
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Attractive fabrics, gay styles in dresses for teenage girls. Dresses for outings or for every day use are at a low price. Sizes to to 14x. 2.49 to 9.49 each EATON'S-Children's Wear, Third Floor

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Here is a fine clearance group of women's shoes. Pumps in suedes, fabries and leathers have flattering high or illusion heels. Broken lines and sizes, mostly in black.

9 o'Clock Special, pair

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Imported fabrics that drape beautifully for dresses or blouses. All-over prints in vivid colouring for Spring and Summer. Soft, workable silk and rayon in 40-inch widths . . . as gay as Spring itself. Spring Sale Special, per yard

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Hand-washable Celanese rayon taffeta is excellent for dresses, gay blouses and housecoats. The colours and patterns are a gay abundance of springtime shades. In 45-inch widths. Spring Sale Special, per yard

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You can have a barbecue dinner any time of year with a wonderful hooded barbecue with precision made motor. Features include: chromium-plated spit and forks, oversize hood, dependable fire-bowl of drawn steel, smartly designed crank mechanism that raises and lowers grill, triple chromiumplated grill and 5" ru wheels. **Spring Sale**, each rubber-tired

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The new Spring styles with Goodyear welted Neolite soles, and uppers of smooth calf in black or brown. Moccasin Vamps

• French Toes

• Slip-on Gores

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For business, dress, school or everyday wear. sizes 7 to 11. Shop Spring Sale at EATON'S

Spring Sale, pair

EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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沙井井华 14 to 18. Spring Sale, each : 0 :

All-Wool Work Socks

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MAYOR BLUE ABOUT TCA

Mayor Percy Scurrah today indicated he was unhappy with a Trans-Canada Air Lines brief showing that it will not fight to retain its Victoria flights.

"I'm very unhappy about one sentence," the mayor said. A copy of the TCA brief, sent to the Air Transport Board which is considering a Pacific Western Airlines' bid to take over Victoria flights to Vancouver and Seattle, was received at City Hall this morning.

"TCA neither supports nor opposes" the PWA application, the brief said

But the mayor's concern was concentrated on this paragraph:

may men may be my mischierstanding board, the applicant or the public . . . TCA does not object to the issuance to tPWA of the necessary licences) pro-vided that, before such licences are issued:

"1. TCA is duly authorized by the proper authorities to discontinue entirely the air service it now operates be tween Victoria and Seattle and between Victoria and Vancouver; and

"2. Adequate assurance is given that (PWA), if licensed, will operate flights between Victoria and Van-couver at such times as will enable passengers to and from Victoria to have a prompt and efficient connection with all TCA flights operating between Vancouver and other cities in Canada."

The brief said if PWA's application is granted, TCA will "apply for and seek to obtain without delay" authority to wipe out its Victoria operations when the PWA service begins:

"If, on the other hand, the board should reject the application of PWA, then TCA will continue its present

It added that in determining whether PWA's pro-posed service "is and will be required by the present and future public convenience and necessity." TCA is prepared to furnish all necessary information on its present ser-

LOOKING AT POWER PROBLEM

Power by 65 Timetable For Columbia

can is the second of a series of articles to the rapidly-expanding power resources of British Columbia and the province's race to eminence in the Canadian economy on the strength of its power. They also deal with the key people-involved in the dramatic struggle for power. The writer is a newspaperman of wide experience on several B.C. papers but writes on the subject from the national standpoint.)

By DILLON O'LEARY

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's timetable for the Columbia River foresees Vancouver reaping downstream benefits—in extra kilowatts of low-cost power—from Mica Creek dam by 1965. Commission, thinks the IJC

If the general is as good a can strike an agreement on prophet as he has been nego-tiator for Canada with the fits before autumn. James United States on the Colum-bia fight, then many professed chairman, thought similarly experts in British Columbia after the recent IJC New York will be astounded. Chief meeting and raised hopes will be astounded. Chief meeting, and raised hopes among them will be promoters there is not too much differof the new Peace River Power ence between the Canadian Development Co., owned by asking price and the U.S. Swedish multi-millionaire Axel offer. Wenner-Gren; they are predicting assuredly the Columextra power from turbines in report to the president on his bia won't produce one kilo the lower reaches of a river recent Moscow, talks with watt more for Canada before due to erection of upstream Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khru-1969 or 1970.

Ab burst of speed after six lease water for downstream years of haggling would be turbines when the river flow due to Ottawa, Victoria and is very small. The U.S. Fed-

me. plants should pay for up-Gen. McNaughton, as chair stream water storage in that man of the Canadian section country. But paying Canaof the International Joint dians was another matter, U.S. Refusal Made Bitter Conflict Canada has asked 50 per sans scrapped over who would cent of Columbia downstream develop the Columbia, and pri-

benefits, delivered as electric energy free to the B.C. border. The U.S. refusal for six long years even to discuss that years even to discuss this demand stalled construction of huge water storage and power dams on the upper Columbia.

In U.S. refusal to talk festered bitter conflict over the Ottawa, Washington and Vic-Democrat of Oregon, wrote in a 1955 report to the senate interior committee that failure lumbia he had to assess:
to agree on the Columbia It is a glacier-melt stream to agree on the Columbia. It is a glacier melt stream negotiating at 2,650 feet in the crisis in modern U.S. Canadian. Rockies of B.C. 70 miles north relations, as well as incallof the border. Flowing north "meet to the border of the border of the border of the border."

public and private power parti- 1,292 feet.

the suggestion of Gen. Mc-Naughton that he would divert the crest of the Columbia into the Fraser river.

Amid the hue and cry of useful. his eye on the main chance. Here are statistics of the Co-

eulable economic loss to both about 170 miles, it then swings west in a horseshoe curve (the The battle became uproar "Big Bend") and flows due lously complicated and many south through the scenic Arsided at times. Ottawa fought row Lakes, crossing the border with the B.C. government, below Trail at an elevation of

From Huge Roar to Winter Trickle

Only 465 of its 1,210 miles 600 cubic feet per second of

are in B.C. But it is precisely spring crest which spills use this section, 1.358 feet of head, lessly over the Grand Coulee which is almost untapped for dam; and a winter trickle of power; whereas the U.S. flow 21,200 feet which leaves the is harnessed by the Grand turbines of the U.S. Colum.

Coulee dam system.

blas hydro gasping for walter and requires in their stead.

Because of its glacial source, ler and requires in their stead of the commons that Police reported two congries between a roaring 548.

OTTAWA (CP) Prime Minister Diefenbaker today in went home. Formed the Commons that Police reported two congries between a roaring 548.

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Britanister Diefenbaker today in went home. Police reported two constables suffered minor injuries and required hospital treat-Columbia flow at the border expensive steam power of varies between a roaring 548. Continued on Page 23

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\$20 Million Gov't Subsidy To Ease Freight Rates



PHIL TACKLES BILL-FOR GOOD CAUSE

Wrestling champ Whipper Billy Watson, right, and Highways Minister R. A. Gaglardi, got together today to show "push" necessary to get Easter Seal drive for crippled children and adults over top. Strength test, with chuckles, was in minister's office. Lower Vancouver Island drive objective, spon-

sored by Lions Clubs, is \$20,000. Studying "form" of wrist-twist contenders is 1958 "Timmy," 11-year-old Jack Banford, Vancouver. Nearly hidden by massive fists is 1959's "Timmy," Victor Joseph, 14, of Vancouver. (See story Page 13) .- (Times Photo

Mac and Ike Set Date For Big Two Summit

British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and President will meet here

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said today Downstream benefits are the the British leader wanted to

storage dams; the dams re- shchev. The two free-world leaders their differing views on long-Washington working as a learn eral Power Commission recog-on the Columbia for the first nizes that downstream power with Khrushchev although in accord on basic issues.

Hagerty said Macmillan had accepted Eisenhower's invitation to fly here. He said the prime minister and his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, would arrive March 19. The talks, Hagerty said, would last

"a few days." PAVED WAY

not very great but his trip was port for his firm stand.

"I would not myself claim Columbia, Senator Neuberger, toria, Gen. McNaughton kept more than that we have much improved our knowledge of each others' points of view and so perhaps paved the way to negotiation in a wider circle.

Macmittan is on a brief "meet the people" visit to Northern Ireland. Monday he will by to Paris to meet with French President De Gaulle. Later in the week he will go to Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Adenauer,

Ottawa Trip To Precede Talks in U.S.

March 18-19 on his way to ment.

British Foreign Secretary
Selwyn Lloyd will accompany
M. Macmillan. Mr. Diefen baker said they will have had "complete and exploratory" conversations with other allies including France and Germany, before their arrival here.

THERE WILL BE NO WAR March 20 in a big-two Summit Conference on the Berlin KHRUSHCHEV DECLARES

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)-Soviet Premier Khrushchev said today "I believe there will be

He made the statement to a group of foreign businessmen as he visited Moscow's pavilion at the East-West trade fair here.

"We must ban war," he declared, "Peaceful trade is the well of life," not armaments."

We Are United Say U.S. Leaders

PAVED WAY

President Eisenhower gave remain so."

In Belfast, Northern Ireland Congressional leaders of both

Senate Democratic Leader meanwhile, Macmillan said today the immediate results of the Berlin crisis today and re-Republican Leader Everett M. BARBECUE his mission to Moscow were ceived a pledge of united sup-

parties in this thing.

We think with the Presi-

CBC PARADE OF SYMPATHY SUMMONED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Labor Council (CLC) National Fund today urged union members to gather in front of the CBC building as a "show of disapproval" of the publicly owned corporation's attitude on the television producers' strike. today urged union members to

For the fourth consecutive ing and greeted non-strikers with shouts and insults as they

WASHINGTON (UPI) - dent that we must be firm and

Dirksen and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck also "The upshot is that we are united," Speaker Sam Rayburn Joining in Rayburn's comsaid after the White House ments, Halleck said that while conference. "We don't have the U.S. is going to remain parties in this thing. firm in the Berlin dispute, every honorable avenue for peace will be explored.

Johnson also said there is Bu Mayor Percy Scurrah tool finance committee that pressure," but that the U.S. is the royal tour's schedule will willing to negotiate with the Soviet Union about the future

In Rink Tragedy

last Saturday's collapse of Memorial Arena here

Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, on of the game's all-time greats, telephoned from his home that he will spear head a national appeal six National Hockey League clubs have already contributed \$500 each.

Pioneer Gone

Forever

WASHINGTON (AP) -Pioneer IV vanished into space today and may never be heard from again.

The space probe tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., lost contact at 7.15 a.m. PST when the probe's transmitting signals became very weak.

At that time the probe was

travelling toward the sun at out 3,960 miles an ho 412,000 miles from the earth. Asked whether there was any likelihood of further contact with Pioneer IV a spokes-man for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

said it was unlikely. "We think that this is it." forever.

SUGGESTED FOR QUEEN Ald. A. I. Curtis today pro-

posed that Victoria fete the Queen with a salmon barbecue during her summer visit here.

not give enough time for that Ald. Curtis had said the city should put on a show similar to the popular All-Sooke Day celebrations. The committee postponed

consideration of arrangements for the Queen's visit until the schedule details are settled by federal and provincial authorities.

Plan to Offset Latest Boost

OTTAWA (CP)-A federal treasury subsidy for the reduction of freight rates will be a maximum \$20,000,000, Transport Minister Hees notified the Com-

Capital Spending **Declines**

ister Churchill today forecast Canada's capital investment program for 1959 at \$8.321,000. NOT EXPLAINED 000, down about \$100.000,000. The cabinet turned down an from last year and the second appeal by eight provinces consecutive annual decline against the increase indicating from the peak of \$8,717,000,000 at the time it proposed to take action to ease the effect of the in 1957.

However, the white paper on investment, tabled in the Speculation on the amount Commons, showed that the to be paid out of the central estimated rate of decline — treasury has been running as stimated rate of decline — treasury has been running as \$100,000,000 for this year — high as \$28,000,000. The cabwould be much smaller than inet appears now to have di-the \$300,000,000 drop that oc vided the over-all cost by three. curred in 1958.

Officials predicted that when is issued it may show a rise for the year instead of a drop. They said that even as the white paper was being printed, they received word from some industries that they were re-vising their construction intentions upwards.

JUST HOLDING OWN

Opposition Leader Pearson aid the statement indicates Canada is only holding its own in capital investment. That was not satisfactory if this country wished to have a dynamic and expanding economy.

Hazen Argue, CCF House léader, said Mr. Churchill in effect was saying the economy is marking time. There was little room for comfort in the statement when the need for a tremendous expansion was considered. The present was the time for greater ment spending on self-liquidating projects.

Some officials indicated the forecast is based on a 2 per cent rise in prices offset by a 3 per cent drop in volume.

equipment purchases were esequipment purchases were estimated at \$2,455,000,000, down from \$2,462,000,000 in 1958 and the record \$2,933,000,000 in 1957.

Total outlays by industry he said. "Pioneer IV is gone governments, private institu-tions and other groups for Roy Anderson, head of the capital investment and repair operation, estimated the dis- and maintenance were fore-tance and said that "never be- cast, at \$11,000,000,000 virtutance and said that hever before has any radio signal of this type been picked up from so far out in space,"

all unchanged, from last year \$11,016,000,000, but down from the \$11,341,000,000 in 1957. The white paper said the back-ground to the 1959 forecast is "quite different from that of 1958."

"The slowdown in business activity apparent a year ago has given way to a situation of generally strengthening demand.

INFLUENCES MODIFIED

"Though free capacity still exists, in Canadian industry the influences that militated against new expansion programs for most of 1958 now have been modified. "Statistics on contracts

awarded, building permits issued and new work undertaken indicate a renewed interest in expansion. The fig-ures on actual spending planned by business for the current year do not fully portray the extent of the new ex-

mons today.

The minister gave notice that he will bring in legisla-tion asking Parliament to authorize the appropriation.

It will go part of the way towards alleviating the effect of wards alleviating the effect of a \$60,000,000-a-year freight rate boost authorized by the Board of Transport Commissioners last fall.

The freight rate increase of 19 per cent was awarded by the Board of Transport Commissioners to stave off a strike threatened by 130,000 non-operating railway union mem-bers set for Dec. 1.

boost on users of freight traffic.

inet appears now to have di-

How the formula would be worked out was not explained the mid-year revised forecast in a resolution which Mr. Hees gave the Commons as a preliminary to introducing detailed legislation early next

Satellite Recovery Plan Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The defence department said today the 1,300 pound Discoverer satellite never was designed to be recovered and contains no

recovery experiments. The department's advanced research projects agency, in charge of the Discoverer program, made that comment on a report published by the Milwaukee Journal that the satellite "contains a recovery experiment".

The story by Journal science writer Harry Pease quoted Dr. Homer J. Stewart, director of the office of planning and evaluation for the National Construction for 1959 was estimated at \$5.866,000,000, dawn from last year's record \$5.955,000,000. Machinery and Arrelyiew at Chicago. dawn from last year's record day in an interview at Cincago. \$5,955,000,000. Machinery and Rand Araskog, an informa-conjument nurchases were estition officer, said Discoverer

Crown Z' Deal Off

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Premier Smallwood today announced cancellation of a pro-posed deal with Crown Zellerback Corporation to explore Newfoundland's forest potential with a view to building two pulp mills.

The premier said in the legislature the announcement is "one of the saddest things I've had to say in the House. His exact words were "the Crown Zellerback deal is off." He did not elaborate.

VENUSIANS IN SIBERIA?

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia Soviet speculating that a meteorite which hit the Siberian heart-land 50 years ago may have been an atomic-powered space ship from Venus, an official communist paper reported to-

time Thursday night, strikers seven boys and a recreation their sympathizers gathered in front of the CBC build. First Toylor one

U.K. 'Magic Eye' Revealed

ent radar devices that "can that a single flight of planes system.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain take pictures "which enable disclosed today a revolution ary radar device that would runways actually measured." allow a group of four planes to map the entire United States on one cross-country flight.

With "the even better equipment being developed for the States on one cross-country flight.

With "the even better equipment agraph every plane on every p

Air Secretary George Ward tions, be able to estimate the tion about the top-secret radar told the House of Commons number of aircraft on the air equipment, indicated that

LONDON (UPI) - Britain take pictures which enable using the new radar equip-

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Closing Averages THURDSAY

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Industrials 537.14, up 0.87 Golds 90.09, off 0.17 Base Metals 189.30, up 1.75 Western Oils 137.63, off 1.15 Western Oils 137. Shares: 5,396,000 MONTREAL: Industrials 318.09, up 0.10

Utilities 156.20, off 0.01 Papers 494.70, up 0.40 Shares: 811,300, VANCOUVER:

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES (Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Trading Hit By Profit-Takers

Base metals and industrials led the Toronto stock market off today as profit-takers moved in to reap the gains recorded in earlier sessions this week.

Mid-afternoon trading pace down 1/2 at 121/2 among was almost as fast as Thurs- uraniums.

The New York market rewith gains and losses almost mained lower today despite balancing. Changes were in a rallying tendencies among air-4 point range.
AT NEW YORK Walkercrafts and selected issues. Gooderham was up ½ and Dome Mines ¼. McIntyre Porcupine lost 1, Aluminium Trading was active. Fractional gains were shown by Boeing, Douglas Aircraft and United

Ltd. and Granby Mining 1/2 each and Hudson Bay Minart TORONTO among in each and dustrials banks were strong but refining oils, pipelines, among Canadian issues on the New York exchange, painbow Oil was up 1/2 foods and steels were easier. the New York exchange,
Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Scurry Rainbow Oil was up 1/2. dipped 5 points at 35, on a and Canadian Marconi single sale. The company and nounced today it would take no action on its usual March dividend.

Scurry Rainbow Oil was up and Canadian Marconi dropped 16.

AT MONTREAL prices on the industrial section of the stock exchange were Irregulative levels today. Trading was

Base metals dropped back larly lower today. Trading was as almost every senior mine active lost, Labrador dipped 1 at 29% and International Nickel, was mainly lower today. Gilt-edged securities were lower Hudson Bay and Noranda lost 1/2. Consolidated Denison was under small selling. Dollar stocks were irregular in re-sponse to the overnight per-

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oats prices varying during the and barley trade was fairly active today on the Winnipeg Ventures moved 7,500 at 41. Grain Exchange and prices Bethlehem Copper traded 3,700 advanced. at \$1.60. Cowichan Copper

Trading was stimulated by sold 2,500 at \$1.12. Craigmont crop reports of line elevators moved 6,700 at \$4.40. Western which showed lower grain Explorations traded 8,300 at 34. production in 1958 than esti-

There was no information on overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat, Lakehead prices for class-two IWA and domestic wheat

were all % cent higher than Open High Low Close 75% 78% 78% 78% 75% 74% 74% 74% 74% 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% 10316 104 10316 10116 10116 10116 100% 100% 100 Flax—
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CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat fu-

tures which had been strongest contracts on board of trade all week led a general downturn today as dealings slowed in the ab-sence of new influences. Export business virtually

that producers were selling into commercial positions in the southwest caused some

Open High Low Close 207% 207% 208 208 4 204% 208% 203% 208% 187% 188 186% 187 641/4 641/4 651/4 651/4 621/4 621/4

LONDON

Western oils were mixed

formance of Wall Street. Oil, gold and copper shares

AT VANCOUVER trading

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were mainly easier.

Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1950

CANADIAN COMPANY AWARDED BIG MACHINERY CONTRACT

LONDON (CP)-A Canadian farm machinery company has won a contract to supply £3,700,000 worth of tractors, agricultural machinery and spare parts to Yugoslavia. The contract goes to Massey-Ferguson Limited and its British subsidiary, F. Perkins, Limited. It calls for 5,000 tractors powered by Perkins engines,

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Completion of destroyer es

cort contracts now underway will mean additional layoffs

in the industry. March I, this

ment was given as 2,537. By

year, total shipyard employ July this year this will be

1.950 and by March of 1960 the

figure is expected to be 1,450.

been accelerate dif the provincial government had

contracts with

There are plans to build a

new hydrographic vessel, new public works dredge,

fisheries research vessel and

two ships for the West Indies

Provincial support was also

marine service and the reser

Builders Hold Talks

the legislative committee on labor was told today.

tional missile production WORK DECLINING

Chairman of the BCSF, J.

currently examining B.C.'s

"Exploratory talks have been recently held by federa-tion members with U.S. de-

fence contractors with a view

future missile program," he

He said the four main ship-

yards in the province have

spent almost \$7,000,000 since 1946 in capital expenditures

for industrial, as opposed to marine work. This now con-

stitutes 10 per cent of the total

operations.
Factors depressing the in-

unfavorable wage differential

dustry at present include an Federation.

He did not elaborate.

unemployment problem.

With U.S. Contractors

yards could be converted to England and 42 cents in Japan, accept a share of any internation the brief stated.

fence contractors with a view to our participating in any unemployment would have

of 40 per cent compared with asked in the brief in establish-

eastern, UK, and foreign ship-ment of a Canadian merchant

contracts.

B.C. Shipbuilders' Federation members have held

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Eyesight in his right eye corneal from an anonymous began to fail when he was 13 donor, became available and Assistant head nurses Mrs.

TELLING STILL BED-RIDDEN

Kenneth Smythe, 1612 Begbie, about his operation is Walter Forsyth, 227

Menzies. Both men have undergone

a rare and delicate corneal transplant

operation at Royal Jubilee Hospital

MONTE

ROBERTS

Mr. William Watson, the eminent and erduite athlete

from East York, is in town on a do-good mission.

There is nothing unusual about Mr. Watson being

associated with a do-good mission. Mr. Watson has been do-gooding as a hobby for lo, these many years. In fact,

he does good with such frequency that it rarely even rates

tendency towards do gooding is put to a very hard test, indeed. And, in fact, I can recall one time when his

attempt to do-good failed miserably.

Mr. Watson, as you undoubtedly know, is a wrestler

run out of villains to toss in the ring with Mr. Watson, and had to pit him against ANOTHER hero type, a hand-

some boy from Hamilton named Mike Sharpe.

The bout was held in Toronto, Mr. Watson's home town, and began very pieasantly, with Mr. Watson and Mr. Sharpe applying clean, legal, and exciting holds while

Suddenly, though, Mr. Sharpe, the young man from Hamilton, started to gouge Mr. Watson about the eyes

and pull his hair and stomp on his toes, and commit other acts which are favored by wrestling villains.

And the crowd woke up, and booed its pleasure.

had now become) was clearly winning, and Mr. Watson was staggering around the ring at a great rate.

Mr. Sharpe then started a series of flying tackles,

which knocked Mr. Watson to the floor of the ring.

Then Mr. Sharpe took off on another flying tackle as Mr. Watson lay on the floor.

for Mr. Sharpe. He half rose from the floor, to present

But, woeful to relate, Mr. Sharpe's aim was slightly inaccurate. He caromed off Mr. Watson's half-postrate

on the seat of his pants while the referee began counting. But, no matter how slowly the referee counted or how long Mr. Watson waited, Mr. Sharpe failed to regain con-

form and conked his noggin on the ring post,

And knocked himself out. Cold.

a better target for his opponent

Condition of 44-year-old Eric

Credit Constituency

wick, 2529 Wark.

at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant St.

* * *

Thursday to charges of oper-ating without trade licences.

And here is where Mr. Watson attempted to do good

Mr. Watson again did his best to do good by sitting

There is only one cheering note to this sad story of

Both he and Mr. Sharpe got off work early that night.

TOPICS OF THE

At this stage in the bout, the villain (as Mr. Sharpe

There are times, however, when Mr. Watson's

trade, a clean-cut, red-blooded Canadian hero in most

Well, the time I am referring to, the matchmaker had

By MICHAEL ROSE

The operation was first per due to a condition known as a conical cornea and no help was conical cornea and no help was gained by treatment and partially blind people at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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to restore sight of their right eyes

Process requires the replacing of damaged or diseased corneas by

healthy tissue from unknown donors

to an "Eye Bank" in Vancouver. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

EX-CITY MAN

SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship to pay \$30,000 over five years has been awarded to Dr. Ernest McCoy,

formerly of Victoria and now a staff member at Vanderbilt

University in Nashville, Tenn.

academic medicine, and to give

them support in their forma-

tive years.

Dr. McCoy went to public

may be used for whatever the

recipient sees fit, but usually

serves for base salary pur-

A brother, Arthur McCoy,

lives at 1158 Finlayson Street

Clearing Skies

Cloud, Showers

shine, according to v man William Mackie.

some clearing," he said.

DAY

with a few periods of sun-

To Follow

WINS BIG

Assistant head nurses Mrs. Frances Kadey explained the little disc was held in place by only three small stitches and the slightest movement of the could dislodge it and ruin the operation.

was all worth it, how helper at the hospital who

"I'll be able to throw away

Marriage Planned

Mr. Smythe will be released from hospital soon and the its fig first thing he does will be to down. get married.

was in here for 24 days, said Walter Forsyth, 227 Men zies, "and better care I never

Mr. Forsyth, a chimney cleaner, lost the sight of his right eye five years ago when the cornea was burned by lime. He was operated on last year.

The only trace of the "miracle" now is a faint circular scar and his vision is "clear as a bell."

Patiently Waiting

A third patient, Dudley Oak Bay, he said. Brinkman, 258 Plowright, was He was comme operated on two weeks ago-and is patiently waiting for the time when his bandages will be removed and sight will return to his right eye.

Corneas for the operations in Vancouver to which people leave eyes on their death. Speed is essential once an

eye comes into the bank since it is only usable 36 hours after removal. Storing of the corneas

one of the biggest problems remaining to doctors in this field since they are living tissue and "But now things are different home.

Jubilee Hospital medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said that this problem University in Nashyille, Lenn.
It is one of 20 offered by
the John and Mary Markle
Foundation to encourage
young scientists to stay in

Seek Public Help The operations, with dozens

of others every day are being performed as the hospital prepares to appeal to the public for funds to build a new wing. and high school here, then went to the University of Al-

Starting March 16 the public, berta, where he received his which includes former patients M.D. degree in 1949. He pracand people who have been helped there will be asked to ticed pediatrics in Burnaby for more than three years becontribute towards a \$410,000 fore going to Vanderbilt to quota for Greater Victoria. take a full-time post in re-search and teaching. Remainder of the

needed totalling over \$2,000. His field of research is the biochemical basis for mental retardation. The scholarship grants,

ASK The TIMES

what the rainfall is in toria compared to that of Vancouver and is this taken from San. 1 to Dec. 31?—E. B.

less than one-half that of Vancouver, Last annual average Cloudy skies and showers tonight will give way to brighter conditions Saturday available showed. Vancouver with 58.84 inches and Victoria with 27.10. Computations are from January through Deaccording to weather-

is kept clean M. E. D. A. Montreal harbor

steady current of the St. Lawrence River which at times reaches six knots. Also, there are no lumber mills and wood debris to clutter up the har-bor such as coastal ports might have. In addition, the harbor is under ice six months of the year, which further cuts down debris worry. mechanical means are used clean the harbor.

The Victoria Natural History ociety is distributing about Victoria Outboard Club 3,000 posters to school chil-ants all power boat regula dren, asking them to protect wants all power boat regula-tions kept under federal trans-Vancouver Island's wild-

tions of the calypso (orchid), Easter lily, trillium and dog-

from picking these four Society officials explained the flowers are in danger of

becoming scarce on South Vancouver Island due to indiscriminate picking.

\$1,800 CUT IN FIRST TRY

The federation is interested in the possibilities that ship The overall increase from 1958 was caused mainly by an uncontrollable boost of \$25,400

olidation of \$10,000 for a consolidation of the city's 4,000 bylaws—but W. Hudson, presented a brief to the committee which is this likely will be subject to a strong attack by council in its fight to hold the mill rate

Oak Bay To Study Merger Bid

ing to consider the union of Ten-Mile Point and Queenswood districts with Oak Bay

ould be advantageous for He was commenting on a

vive amalgamation of the dis-tricts with Oak Bay at a Cadboro Bay ratepayers meeting to be held in St. George's Hall

year had taken steps to re-organize its municipality.

have been of real value to residents in the area," he said. in Saanich:

was being investigated by re-searchers in the United King-dom, to residents in the Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head areas.

> people felt they would tax dollars.

wood area, including myself, enced would be in favor of seceding years.

in Oak Bay a well organzed municipality right on our results from your taxes," he

WOULD STILL PAY

would benefit residents in that area," he said. "They would still have to pay for roads

On some provincial jobs, architects specify American or

Association said today its to be the highest in Canada. Municipal property taxation. workmen's compensation as-sessments, and other taxes add to B.C. manufacturing

> There is a general inability to secure "a reasonable share" ilar occupations.
> of defence contracts because ASK FOB DATE

of high costs. AUTOMATION

Some new plants come to B.C. but mainly they produce goods with automatic machin.

goods with automatic machinbeen losing plants, and eastern firms with branches here have reduced their activities and are ery 'as against this we have supplying goods from eastern answers to these questions factories. The CMA listed 13 prospec-

tive industries which surveyed conditions in B.C. then decided That was done this week but high labor costs and "dis-turbed labor conditions." They included firms from the U.S. England, Germany, France, The brief recommended the

new effort, to reduce freight rates for B.C. shippers,

Missile Work **B.C.** Engineers To Set Strike This Weekend

A strike date will be mounted this weekend by 150 stationary engineers in B.C. government service unless set-tlement in current wage requests is reached.

Monday, results of a strike vote of over 11,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, will be made known.

The engineers, an independent section of the BCGEA for bargaining purposes, passed a strike vote by an 84 per cent margin some months ago. They have asked parity with engineers in private industry, yards for two new ferries. It estimated to be a 9 per cent was hoped there would be a further allocation of federal increase.

The strike was deferred until departmental estimates were presented in the legislabut there was no indication of a retroactive pay settlement to April, 1958.

BCGEA secretary Ed O'Connor said today: "Executive meeting March 8

and 9 will have no alternative but to set a strike date for stationary engineers unless advised in writing prior to March 8 that funds have been provided .

SHUT-DOWN

A strike of the engineers is expected to shut down many public buildings in cold-weather areas, but picketing would be restricted to steam plants.

sued a new request to the gov-ernment for information on the proposed \$1,500,000 pay increase mentioned in the pro-vincial budget.

The union officials want to know the effective date of prostate the \$1,500,000 is only half the pay settlement necessary to bring civil servants in line ilar occupations.

Mr: O'Connor said a wire has been sent to Provincial Sec-

the Civil Service Commission

could not be given until the legislature adopted the departno reply to the questions was

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

municipal purchasing de labor committee press for Fraser, Margaree, Skeena further revisions of the Labor return March 20 with Assimi-Act, economy measures by all boine from Atlantic command. levels of government to re-duce taxation, more consider-tigonish, Ste. Therese on Venation by the government to ture cadet training cruise, repurchase of B.C. goods and a turning May 1.

Jonquiere returns p.m. March 19.

Champion Bill Champions Cripples

contribute anyway to the Lower Vancouver Island Lions Clubs Easter Seal campaign on behalf of crippled children

the first round in the charity campaign got under way.

Without a doubt the minister and the wrestler both looked like wrestlers. And when the British Empire chám-pion wrestler talked he sounded like a minister. Ex-bulldozer operator Gaglardi managed, by dint of

The two "Timmys" piesent, representing the 1958 and 1959 drives, had eyes bugged with first-row wrestling fan

'He's got a good wrist," said Whip of Phil, "and had me worried there for a minute.

fully that crippled children don't want, sympathy, but rather to play full roles in the life of the community.

There are 90,000 crippled children across Canada, the "very special" champion on their behalf stated.

Whipper has always been interested in projects con-

cerning youngsters. "Whipper's Safety Club" has more than 200,000 members in Canada and the U.S. He has spoken at 350 schools in the past 10 years. Last year and again this year he is travelling across

Canada at his own expense under auspices of the Canadian Council for Crippled Children and Adults, throwing his not inconsiderable weight behind the humanitarian The Whip, sold on youngsters, believes that de-

linquency can best be combatted by "understanding the of life" of teen-agers today.

One thing, however, is unchanging. Youth needs the help of older persons, none more than children with physical drawbacks.

That's why the objective in the Easter Seal drive bere is \$20,000. It will help operate three "Bunny Buses" carrying small patients to the cerebral palsy clinic, and aid in running the chinic itself.





Joe 544 Herald, who suffered head injuries at the Crystal ciety will meet at 1.30 p.m. Garden Thursday, was de at the Monterey Restaurant scribed today by St. Joseph's Hospital authorities as "fair." The man was knocked untraction to the clay banks at Island View Beach. The car enthus vassed an area by banks at Island View Beach. conscious when he struck the * * * bottom of the pool after div-

The junior branch of the

Opening ceremonies at the city's new headquarters fireing in the shallow end. * * * Education Minister Leslie be held April 17 when a parade Peterson will address a meetof the Victoria Social stalls.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Edward J. Boswell, 3498 Two businessmen each were Lovat, no tractor licence, \$25. fined \$25 when they pleaded guilty in Saanich police court mond, over 30 mph, \$30. George E. Massick, 969 Tat-

were Sargit Singh, rket, and Earl B. Fen-

this month was aided Thursday night by members of the Cen The car enthusiasts can-vassed an area bounded by

Hillside, Douglas, Quadra and nual North America-wide ap-

rather than under local ordinance. A suggestion to this effect will be made Saturday in Van-couver at the Council of B.C. Arthur E. Rhodes, 3510 Rich. Yacht Clubs by Ed Anderson. VOC commodore, and Ted

McGee, delegate, It is expected all yacht and ersal, over 30 mph, \$20.

Charles W. Wilmott, 1244 boating clubs in the province Palmer, failing to heed siren, will be represented at the

general government expendi-tures under jurisdiction of the finance committee, Other com mittees will go to work on their departmental estimates before the draft budget is pre-sented to council for the final

exploratory talks with U.S. defence contractors in an effort to share in the future missile building program, The reduction brought the general government estimate down to \$768,177, compared with \$730,505 set last year.

in superannuation payments. It also includes provision of

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said today he is will-A merger of these two areas

plan of some residents to re-

at 8.15 p.m., Monday.
But the reeve said there might be "no real advantage" for the two areas to amalga mate, as Saanich council this

"A few years ago I would have said such a union would

He was referring to a bylaw approval by Saarich Council Wednesday to control subdi-vision development in the mu-

OLD ISSUE

F. J. Leedham, 2515 Arbutus, said the old issue of amalga-mating with Oak Bay was nell said: being revived because many more improvements for their

Many people in the Queens from Saanich," he said. Reasons
"My first choice would be to as follows:

Q. Will you kindly state the municipality being broken

Saanich Reeve George Chat-

"These improvements are available if residents want

vic. up. "I don't see how a union

A. Victoria's precipitation is them," he said.

Q. Would you please tell me "There will be plenty of how and with what instru-cloud Saturday but we will get ments the harbor of Montreal

miles per hour Saturday, and temperatures will range be-tween 40 and 50 degrees. well cleans itself with

WILDFLOWER **PROTECTION**

port department jurisdiction flowers. The poster includes illustra-

Children are asked to retrain

Wages in B.C. plus fringe vation of Canadian coastal benefits averaged \$2.79 per trade to Canadian built and hour as compared to \$1.86 in registered vessels. MANY FACTORS BLAMED Manufacturers Trying...But

members are doing everything possible to increase employment but outside competition, freight rates, municipal purchasing habits, taxation and labor costs are causing a decline in business volume.

A brief presented to the legislative standing commit-tee on labor by R. B. McDon-

"After receiving your letter ship . . but from the many replies received it appears most of them have experienced a decline in the past two

Reasons for the decline were

outside sources was worsened doorsteps where you get because many shippers in the paved roads; sewers and more east are able to ship goods east are able to ship goods into B.C. "at very favorable freight rates known as 'agreed charges' which are far below standard rates and in many cases subject to general in creases which are granted from time to the creases. Germany. France, Finland and Norway as well as Eastern Canada. from time to time."

partments buy in the cheapest market and show no preference for goods made in B.C. U.S. PRODUCTS

eastern products

WHIPPER WINS FIRST FALL FOR \$50

By TONY DICKASON

"Whippah" Billy Watson, 238 pounds, threw Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, 175 pounds, for \$50 today. It was really easy, because Mr. Gaglardi wanted to

They "tangled" in the highway minister's office where

considerable persuasion to get Whipper, the British Empire heavyweight wrestling champ, on his knees via a

When the clowning ended, Whipper Watson, a serious man dedicated to the good of youth, pointed out force.

LUCY SAYS YOU STOLE A LIBRARY DIDN'T STEAL BOOK, CHARLIE THEIR BOOK! BROWN.

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PASSES

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Playoff for Curling Title

QUEBEC-Saskatchewan and Alberta rinks will meet in a playoff here tonight for the Canadian curling championship. In this afternoon's final round previously unbeaten Saskatchewan was upset 9-7 by Manifoba, while Alberta defeated Northern Ontario 11-6. Saskatchewan and Alberta finished with 9-1 records.

34 Arrested in Kenya Crackdown

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Police today took 34 African nationalists into custody in a crackdown on the People's Convention party, the main opponents of white

Russian Pucksters Coast to Finals

BRNO, Czechoslovakja (CP) - Russia easily defeated Norway 13-1 today to win a berth in the finals of the world hockey championships. The United States earlier today won the other final berth for Group B by defeating East Germany 9-2

Prominent B.C. Sportsman Killed

CLINTON, B.C. (CP) Grant Bishop, 37, prominent Kelowna business and sports man, was killed instantly today when his car missed a curve and ran off the road 25

LOOKING AT POWER PROBLEM

Power by '65 Timetable For Columbia

expanding power resources of British Columbia and the province's race to eminence in the Canadian economy on the strength of its power. They also deal with the key people involved in the dramatic struggle for power. The writer is a newspaperman of wide experience on several B.C. papers but writes on the subject from the national

By DILLON O'LEARY

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's timetable for the Columbia River foresees Vancouver reaping downstream benefits-in extra kilowatts of low-cost power-from Mica Creek dam by 1965. Commission, thinks the LJC

If the general is as good a can strike an agreement on prophet as he has been nego division of downstream bene-tiator for Canada with the fits before autumn. James tiator for Canada with the United States on the Columbia fight, then many professed experts, in British Columbia after the recent IJC New York will be astounded. Chief among them will be promoters of the new Peace River Power of the new Peace River Power Development Co., owned by Swedish multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren; they are predicting assuredly the Columbia won't produce one kilowatt more for Canada before 1969 or 1970.

Ab burst of speed after six lease water for downstream

Ab burst of speed after six lease water for downstream years of haggling would be turbines when the river flow due to Ottawa. Victoria and is very small. The U.S. Fed-Washington working as a team, eral Power Commission recogon the Columbia for the first nizes that downstream power

ime. plants should pay for up confe Gen. McNaughton, as chair stream water storage—in that crisis. man of the Canadian section country. But paying Cana-of the International Joint dians was another matter.

U.S. Refusal Made Bitter Conflict

Canada has asked 50 per sans scrapped over who would cent of Columbia downstream benefits, delivered as electric vate U.S. interests tried to get energy free to the B.C. border U.S. refusal for six long years even to discuss this de uge water storage and power dams on the upper Columbia,

In U.S. refusal to talk fes-Columbia, Senator Neuberger, a 1955 report to the senate in to agree on the Columbia "would threaten the gravest originating at 2,650 feet in the erisis in modern U.S. Canadian Rockies of B.C. 70 miles north relations, as well as incalculable economic loss to both countries.'

The battle became uproarcomplicated and manysided at times. Ottawa fought row Lakes, crossing the border with the B.C. government, below Tra public and private power parti 1,292 feet.

From Huge Roar to Winter Trickle

Coulee dam system.

Because of its glacial source, ter ,and requires in their stead expensive varies, between a roaring 548.

Only 465 of its 1.210 miles 600 cubic feet per second of spring crest which spills use this section, 1,358 feet of head, lessly over the Grand Coulee which is almost untapped for dam; and a winter trickle of power; whereas the U.S. flow 21,200 feet which leaves the harnessed by the Grand turbines of the U.S. Columbia's hydro gasping for wa-

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steam power of

south through the scenic Ar-

RACING, PAGE 11

ada; while the fisheries interests clamored a call to arms at the suggestion of Gen. Mc-Naughton that he would divert the crest of the Columbia into

the Fraser river. In U.S. refusal to talk festered bitter conflict over the Ottawa, Washington and Victoria, Gen. McNaughton kept his eye on the main chance. Here are statistics of the Co-

> "a few days." It is a glacier-melt stream of the border. Flowing north his mission to Moscow were West in a horseshoe curve (the "Big Bend") and flows due

To Precede below Trail at an elevation of

Washington. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will accompany Mr. Macmillan Mr. Diefenbaker said they will have had "complete and exploratory conversations with other allies including France and

sored by Lions Clubs, is \$20,000. Studying "form" of wrist-twist-contenders is 1958 "Timmy." 11-year-old Jack Banford, Vancouver. Nearly hidden by massive fists is 1959's "Timmy." Victor Joseph, 14, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, got together to-day to show "push" necessary to get Easter Seal drive for crippled children and adults over top. Strength test, with chuckles, was in minister's ofof Vancouver. (See story Page 13) .- (Times Photo fice. Lower Vancouver Island drive objective, spon-Capital

PHIL TACKLES BILL-FOR GOOD CAUSE

Mac and Ike Set Date For 'Big Two Summit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -British Prime Minister Harold useful. MacMillan and President conference on the Berlin

James C. Hagerty said today he said. the British leader wanted to report to the president on his recent Moscow talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev

The two free-world leaders a foothold on the river in Can- are faced with reconciling their differing views on longrange strategy for dealing with Khrushchev although in accord on basic issues.

accepted Eisenhower's invita- mons today. tion to fly here. He said the prime minister and his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, would arrive March 19. The talks, Hagerty said, would last

In Belfast, Northern Ireland meanwhile, Macmillan said today the immediate results of

Ottawa Trip Talks in U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Diefenbaker today inthe Commons that Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain will visit Ottawa March 18-19 on his way to

Germany, before their arrival

Wrestling champ Whipper Billy Watson, right, and

not very great but his trip was: Macmillan is on a brief seful.
"I would not myself claim Northern Ireland. Monday he "meet the people" visit to Eisenhower will meet here more than that we have much Northern Ireland. Monday he March 20 in a big-two Summit improved our knowledge of will fly to Paris to meet with each others' points of view and French President De Gaulle." so perhaps paved the way to Later in the week he will go to Canada's capital investment White House press secretary negotiation in a wider circle, Bonn for talks with West German Chancellor Adenauer. program for 1959 at \$8,321,000.

Spending

OTTAWA (CP) - Trade Min-

000, down about \$100,000,000

from last year and the second

consecutive annual decline

from the peak of \$8,717,000,000

However, the white paper

Commons, showed that the

would be much smaller than

the \$300,000,000 drop that oc-

Officials predicted that when the mid-year revised forecast

is issued it may show a rise

for the year instead of a drop.

They said that even as the

white paper was being printed,

they received word from some

vising their construction in-

Opposition Leader Pearson

said the statement indicates

Canada is only holding its own

in capital investment. That

amic and expanding economy.

Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, said Mr. Churchill in

effect was saying the economy

little room for comfort in the

a tremendous expansion was

considered. The present was

the time for greater govern

ment spending on self-liquid

Some officials indicated the

forecast is based on a 2 per

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ating projects.

marking time. There was

industries that they were re

estimated rate of decline -

\$100,000,000 for this year

on investment, tabled-i

in 1957,

curred in 1958.

tentions upwards.

\$20M Subsidy On Rail Rates

ange strategy for dealing rith Khrushchev although in coord on basic issues.

Hagerty said Macmillan had \$20,000,000, Transport Minister Hees notified the Com-

thorize the appropriation.

It will go part of the way to- fic. wards alleviating the effect of Speculation on the amount a \$60,000,000-a-year freight to be paid out of the central rate boost authorized by the treasury has been running as Board of Transport Commishigh as \$28,000,000. The cabsioners last fall.

The freight rate increase of vided the over-all cost by three.

The cabinet turned down an week,

The minister gave notice against the increase, indicating appeal by eight provinces that he will bring in legisla at the time it proposed to take tion asking Parliament to au action to ease the effect of the boost on users of freight traf-

inet appears now to have di-

19 per cent was awarded by How the formula would be the Board of Transport Com- worked out was not explained JUST HOLDING OWN missioners to stave off a strike in a resolution which Mr. Hees threatened by 130,000 non-operating railway union members set for Dec. 1. In a resolution which Mr. Hees gave the Commons as a pre-liminary to introducing dewas not satisfactory if this country wished to have a dyntailed legislation early next

With a \$20 million subsidy them railways ought t' be able t' subside very nicely.

TCA's attitude t' th' Victoria service is like a guy who on'y goes home if there's nowhere else t' go.

Guess th' old remark. Y' kin always turn it off" won't apply t' school TV broadcasts.

Action Outlaws IWA, Teamsters

Campbell MacPherson gave royal assent today to two bills which bar two international labor unions from operating in Newfoundland.

The bills are aimed by Pre mier Smallwood at ousting the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) from the provsters' Brotherhood.

They were prompted by the strike of 1,200 IWA loggers against the Anglo Newfound-land Development Company at Grand Falls.

Meanwhile at Ottawa, Jus-tice Minister Fulton said to-day the cabinet has under "active study" the Canadian

Argue, Mr. Fulfon said CLC
president Claude Jodoin and
Eugene Forsey, CLC research
director, indicated their "con
cern" about the legislation at
a private meeting Thursday.
(See story page 2.)
He said full rose of their

He said full note of their concern was taken and the matter now is being consid-

CBC PARADE OF SYMPATHY SUMMONED

MONTREAL (CP)

For the fourth consecutive time Thursday night, strikers and their sympathizers gathered in front of the CBC buildand greeted non-strikers with shouts and insults as they

ince and outlawing the Team-

Labor Congress' protest against the bill to decertify the IWA.

Replying in the Commons to CCF House Leader Hazen

Montreal Labor Council (CLC) sontreal Labor Council (CLC) Today urged union members to gather in front of the CBC building as a "show of dis-approval" of the publicly-owned corporation's attitude on the television producers'

Crown Z. Deal Off

In Nfld. ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP)— Premier Smallwood today announced cancellation of a proposed deal with Crown Zellerbach Corporation to explore Newfoundland's forest potential with a view to building two pulp mills. The premier said in the

Tegislature the announcement is "one of the saddest things. I've had to say in the House." The Crown Zellerbach deal is off."

sal eventually to harvest 1.000 cords of wood a year.

matter now is being considered by the cabinet.

The CLC specifically asked the federal power to disallow the legislation.

Mr. Smallwood announced more than a year ago that the U.S. controlled Crown Zeller-bach firm had approached the constitutional power to disallow the legislation. Mr. Smallwood announced

There was no explanation for the sudden announcement.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Trans Canada Pipe 65 at \$265. Cowichan Copper 200 at \$1.13. Quatsino 200 at 15. Bethsl.13. Quatsino 200 at 15, Beth-lehem Copper 2,000 at \$1.65. Canadian Collieries 50 at \$67₈. Caribou 200 at \$1. Craigmont 200 at \$4.80. Mid West Copper 1,000 at 31. Massey Harris 100 at \$145₈. Skeena Copper 2,000 at \$145₆.

CANADA'S

MAYOR UPSET TCA BRIEF

Mayor Percy Scurrah today indicated he was unhappy with a Trans-Canada Air Lines brief showing that it will not fight to retain its Victoria flights.

"I'm very unhappy about one sentence." the mayor said. A copy of the TCA brief, sent to the Air Transport Board which is considering a Pacific Western Airlines' bid to take over Victoria flights to Vancouver and Seattle, was received at City Hall this morning.

"TCA neither supports nor opposes" the PWA application, the brief said. But the mayor's concern was concentrated on this

paragraph: "So that there may be no misunderstanding by the board, the applicant or the public . . . TCA does not object to the issuance to (PWA of the necessary licences) pro-

vided that, before such licences are issued: 1. TCA is duly authorized by the proper authorities tween Victoria and Seattle and between Victoria and Van-

"2. Adequate assurance is given that (PWA), if licensed, will operate flights between Victoria and Vancouver at such times as will enable passengers to and from Victoria to have a prompt and efficient connection with all TCA flights operating between Vancouver and other cities in Canada."

The brief said if PWA's application is granted, TCA "apply for and seek to obtain without delay" authority to wipe out its Victoria operations when the PWA service begins.

"If, on the other hand, the board should reject the application of PWA, then TCA will continue its present

It added that in determining whether PWA's proposed service "is and will be required by the present and future public convenience and necessity." TCA is prepared to furnish all necessary information on its present services for comparison.

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WASHINGTON (AP) today and may never be heard from again.

The space probe tracking

station at Goldstone, Calif., lost contact at 7.15 a.m. PST when the probe's transmitting signals became very weak.

At that time the probe was travelling toward the sun at about 3,960 miles an hour, 412,000 miles from the earth.

Asked whether there was

any likelihood of further contact with Pioneer IV a spokesman for the National Aeronau tics and Space Administration said it was unlikely.

"We think that this is it," he said. "Pioneer IV is gone

Roy Anderson, head of the operation, estimated the dis-tance and said that "never before has any radio signal of this type been picked up from so far out in space."

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"The slowdown in business activity apparent a year ago has given way to a situation of generally strengthening de-

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"Though free capacity still exists, in Canadian industry the influences that militated against new expansion programs for most of 1958 now have been modified.

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\$5.955,000,000. Machinery and equipment purchases were es disclosed today a revolution. Victor" (bomber) he said, "we cloud cover would have no eftimated at \$2,455,000,000, down ary radar device that would should under favorable conditions. from \$2,462,000,000 in 1958 and allow a group of four planes the record \$2,933,000,000 in to map the entire United to the states on one cross-country field."

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